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SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED-Swiss Ambassador Walter Bossi, left, and U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock complete

the transfer of American diplomatic and con-

sular affaires in Cuba to Switzerland, during final meeting Jan. 7 in the U.S. Ambassador's office in Havana. The U.S. has broken off diplomatic relations with the Cuban government of Fidel Castro. (AP Wirephoto)

## North and South Honor Generals of Civil War

a Civil War officially opened the 100th anniversary observance of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for four long years in the coun- placed the first of four wreaths drafted a message of necessity to sent officially to the Senate until Kennedy A nation once torn asunder by try's costliest conflict until World in front of the tomb.

of the Hudson River.

The crusty old general's grand- "Let us have peace.

## Says Board Is Too Cautious

## Levitt Assails Heald Plan on State School

Democratic state comptroller, not be justified, he said. sity teachers' colleges are a poor not build on a poor base.' base for establishing liberal-arts schools within the university.

**More Scholar Aid** Comptroller Arthur Levitt renewed in a statement Sunday his proposal for building liberal-arts To Foreigners Is newed in a statement Sunday his schools in metropolitan centers, where they would be accessible to Urged for Peace commuting students.

The Heald Commission was appointed by Republican Gov. John F. Kennedy was urged today Rockefeller to map ways of meet- to assert strong leadership and ing a rapidly increasing demand seek more money for a program

Levitt said the commission had He charged again that Rockefel s plars. ler's pay-as-you-go policy was de- Expansion and more vigorous laying expansion of the State Uni- direction of the existing program The comptroller argued of educational and cultural assistthat Rockefeller should borrow ance to such students was the money under a bond issue ap- second step recommended to Kenproved by voters in 1957.

versity of Buffalo has expressed and interest in joining the State Uni- build "the institutions essential to ment.

The State University of New tionhood.' York is a collection of 43 schools across the state.

Levitt challenged a Heald proconverted to two-year community some of the male members of He said the rural locations of most agricultural schools would make by his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as colleges for general instruction. such a step economically unfeasi- an invitation to draft dodging

The comptroller said the spe- committee Sunday night recomcific cost of any expansion pro- mended establishment of the grams should be determined be- peace corps, or international fore the Legislature made final youth service, but urged against

new liberal-arts service. However, the committee schools in addition to Harour Col. called for draft deferments on the

lege, the single arts unit the uni- same versity now operates, Levitt said granted to students taking graduteachers' colleges in large cities ate training in this country

That study group was headed But converting teachers' col- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

"The most wonderful part of

Troops in full dress uniform Civil War," he said, "was that stood under chilly, leaden skies the members of the two armies would cut 1960 personal income in New York City while wreaths were afterward able to work to- taxes by 10 per cent for the state's One theme was dominant in the were laid in honor of the North- gether to make this great nation six million taxpayers, could come ceremonies: the nation had been ern commander, Gen. Ulysses S. what it is today. able to reunite itself after the Grant, at his tomb on the bank Above him inscribed in granite not rule out the possibility.

Both North and South paid trib- son, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant The U.S. Military Academy by the Republican governor, but ute to the commanding generals III, chairman of the National Band played "America the Beau-of the rival armies that battled Civil War Centennial Commission, iful" while other, wreaths were ing action. Democratic leaders while other wreaths were ing the city and the Military Order earners. of the Loyal Legion, an organiza-

Gen. Robert E. Lee's efforts to behind the governor's bill. heal the wounds of war were The tax cut would apply to 1960

Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University er the 10 per cent would receive president, said that "the dignity a refund of the overpayment." criticizing several Heald Commis- ed, "we should try to correct the of Gen. Lee, his tireless energy sion proposals for expanding high- present geographical distribution in behalf of tomorrow, and his ments: er education, says State Univer- of the state-college facilities and faith in the future of this reunited country were the greatest stabilizing elements in the pathetic post-

Grant's grandson hailed Lee as (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) a great and knightly American soldier and citizen" in a telegram Truckmen Must New York, and Gaines called the 18th president "a magnanimous leader.'

The Civil War actually started 1861, when Confederate BOSTON (AP)-President-elect troops shelled Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S.C.

## Chooses Incident as Start

But President Eisenhower chose head home.

state graduate center. The Uni- two years overseas in helping new fitted out with mast, sails and department said. underdeveloped countries paddlewheels for the re-enact- Chauffeur licenses will be divid-

self confident and effective nadent Sunday when they fired 17 tons, and taxicabs. During the presidential camposal that agricultural and technical schools of the university be to from the military draft for docks. Farlier, a memorial correction trailers as form rounds from a reproduction Civil ice was held in the U.S. Naval years ago, the department said. county purposes, and in computsuch a corps. This was criticized Academy chapel.

# **Vote Today**

## **Message Proposes No Waiting Time**

begins moving through the Legis-

floor action at the first work- by Kennedy for the Cabinet. allow a vote without the normal after Jan. 20 when Kennedy takes waiting period.

### Means 10 PC Slash

tonight. Legislative leaders did

Democrats planned a full-scale battle against the plan, sponsored placed at the tomb in behalf of said they would fight for more the nation, the state of New York, tax relief for lower-income wage

Republicans control the Senate.

federate leader's tomb in Lexing- due April 15. Taxpayers whose praisal of the ratio local assessformer holding exceeded their tax bill afta refund of the overpayment. In other legislative develop-

## Other Developments

1. The New York Association of Railroads invited railway labor to

## Qualify Under New State Law

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Opera- group in Albany today, The 1961 tors of tractor-trailers will have legislative slate, as it affects to "prove they are qualified" to municipalities, was to be disthe so-called "Star of the West" drive these vehicles under a new designed to promote world peace incident to kick off the celebra- chauffeur licensing program New John J. Schwenk, also has been consider the outcome in the threethrough American aid to foreign tion. The "Star of the West" was York State is launching Feb. 1. making a study of equalization Union supply ship en route to One and one-half millica drivers and tax problems, recently urged Fort Sumter when rebel forces in of trucks, buses and taxicabs will city officials to make a strong the harbor fired on it, on Jan. 8, be affected, the State Motor Ve- bid for a higher rate. In August, 1861, forcing it to turn around and hicles Department said Sunday.

While most drivers will be re- from 42 to 35, and then "within Cadets of The Citadel re-enact quired to convert their licenses to the short period of only six nedy within 24 hours for improve- the firing in Charleston today, one of three classes, a chauffeur months from 35 to 33 per cent. Levitt also proposed that the ment of international relations. using five 24-pound cannons simi- license no longer will be required State University take over an The other step would create an lar to those used a century ago. to operate a truck with a gross ficials contended at the 1960 existing, private university, such experimental peace corps of tal- The USS Orleans Parish, a Navy weight under 9 tons. A regular hearing that the city's total asas Buffalo or Syracuse, for its Up- ented young Americans to serve minecraft support ship, has been driver's license will suffice, the sessed valuation has been 15 per

> for drivers of Members of the First Maryland truck-trailer and tractor - trailer Artillery, wearing Confederate rigs, buses, including school only, since its 1956 assessment uniforms, staged the same inci- buses, and trucks exceeding 9 reappraisal, has been using the

The change stems partly from The state-fixed rate must be (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) ing state aid sums. The state

# Tax Cut Is Likely in Vote Today Hearings on Cabinet To Start Choices Start Jan. 11 For Navy

Army in Cuba to Repulse

Castro Invasion Reports

vise and consent" procedure will

one of two Republicans selected the Justice Department.

office. But to speed things up, there's no rule against holding the a president's choice for a Cabinet A final vote on the bill, which necessary hearings earlier.

Mayor, Officials to Attend

ment on real property has to its sented.

market value. A lower rate

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl,

Robert J. Flynn, principal clerk

in the assessor's office, and Cor-

with the mayor. The latter, as a

member of the State Mayors

tee, attended a meeting of that

State Figure Used

equalization rate of 36 per cent.

The city, for tax role purposes

**Equalization Hearing** 

In Albany on Tuesday

other city officials are due to at- becomes effective in 1962,

late last year was cut from 35 to Fails to Get 65

Former Alderman-at-large indication the president would

ments will start Wednesday. First pects some of them to be quizzed Hubert H. Humphrey, D Minn.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A measure to give New Yorkers a \$90-be Douglas Dillon, Kennedy's Choice for secretary of the Treasure to give New Yorkers a to Douglas Dillon, Kennedy's Choice for secretary of the Treasure to give New Yorkers a sattorney general-designate. It At present it takes two-thirds of the titlebia Main and set up military tents near the memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia Main and set up military tents near the memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia Main and set up military tents near the memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia Main and set up military tents near the memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia Main and set up military tents near the memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the titlebia memorial to the lattice in the content of the conten was learned Sunday night named his brother to a Cabinet Southern senators are against any arations to repulse what Prime ature tonight, with final passage that the Senate Finance Commit-position. Robert Kennedy's age, change 35, also has brought some mutter-The Senate Finance Committee Byrd, D-Va., has set Wednesday ings from senators about his exprepared to approve the measure morning for a hearing on Dillon, perience for the job as head of

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill. Senate GOP leader, has promised detailed questioning of Robert

Rarely Rejected The Senate very rarely rejects post, but it has been done.

PC for DeGaulle

Although abstentions cut the

De Gaulle sought, there was every

**Boycott Interferes** 

earings on President-elect John weekend predicted speedy Senate hope to get action by the middle Kennedy's Cabinet appoint confirmation of Kennedy's Cabinet choices. But he said he ex-Kuchel and Humphrey want the

Indications are that the presi- rule to be changed so that a fili- units moved into Havana's wateris the first time a president has senators present and voting, and battleship Maine in feverish prep-

### Set Midweek on Test

Kuchel and Humphrey want a of a member to "move the previ- said a "Yankee aircraft carrier" ous question" — a parliamentary procedure that would cut off debate and force a vote.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Two leaders of a move to make (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

### Firemen's Test Is Slated February 18

An examination for fireman run of things. ment was announced today by

33-25, and the Assembly, 84-66. tend an Albany hearing Tuesday which in past years voted is being established for use in nuclear submarines. The Board of Supervisors, vacancies exist. An eligible list guided-missile cruisers and two GOP leaders in both houses are afternoon on the city's reduced changes in equalization rates for filling possible future vacancies. the city and various towns in Candidates must have been legal by the state, in recent years has ton for at least four months im-

Date of the examination will be February 18. Applications must be filed with the Central Street, before 4 p. m. January 24. Time and place of the examination will be announced. Application forms may be obtained from the Central Fire Station.

### poration Counsel William A. Kelly, if he is not due in local de Gaulle's Algerian program won JFK Talks With court, plan to attend the session the approval of 56.61 per cent of the approval of 56.61 per cent of New York Dems France's voters Sunday, short of Conference legislative commit- the 65 per cent the president re-On Party Split

'yes" vote below the endorsement NEW YORK (AP) -Presi- of Puerto Rico. dent-elect John F. Kennedy talkday referendum as a mandate to battling Democratic factions Sunahead with his program. day-but what exactly was dis- Castro regime to whip up the in-De Gaulle has promised more cussed remained a mystery.

self-government at once for the North African territory and its nedy tried to restore party har- show of strength was the only Moslem majority and a self-demony or even if city politics was termination referendum when the discussed. The meetings were just could point to despite his com-6-year-old nationalist rebellion is "friendly" social visits, the party chieftains said. The Democrats are split here

When counting in Algeria was over efforts to unseat Tammany cent under the figure it should halted for the night, 67.6 per cent Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio. of the votes cast were in favor of Before he left for Boston, Ken-De Gaulle's program, but absten- nedv conferred with former Sen. tions — the result of a boycott Herbert H. Lehman, a leader of urged by both diehard French co- the insurgent Democrats; Joseph lonials and the nationalist rebels T. Sharkey, leader of the organi--were running as high as 40 per zation Democrats in Brooklyn, cent in some of the territory's 13 and Bronx leader Charles A. departments. The vote went Buckley

> rialism and rebel nationalism as cratic national chairman. Kennedy ran into Farley when De Gaulle had said he would both attended Mass at St. Patconsider an abstention as a vote rick's Cathedral. After the service against him and hinted he would the president-elect dropped Far-

> endorsement. But Premier Michel Towers, where he lived. Debre in a midnight TV appear- "We just chatted about old ance claimed a great victory for times," Farley said. the government and said exultant- Kennedy later spent 35 minutes "What a feeling of rallying, in Lehman's apartment. When he unity and strength the nation has came out he said he had been

> > old friend.

Imprisoned Airmen Met on Christmas,

Chances Reported Reds May Free Them

# WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate the new majority leader, over the it easier to halt a Senate filibuster Missile Cruisers

HAVANA (AP)-Regular army Minister Fidel Castro calls "an

attack from the north. The semiofficial newspaper test vote by midweek on the right Revolucion in banner headlines had arrived at Guantanamo Bay, the big U.S. naval base in eastern

The House has used this rule The newspaper apparents.

The House has used this rule ferred to the 45,000-ton supercarfor a long time, but the Senate rier Franklin D. Roosevelt leading has not for many years. Vice a flotilla of 150 Atlantic Fleet war-President Richard M. Nixon has ships on annual maneuvers in the

### 140,000 to Take Part

A Navy spokesman in Puerto Rico said the warships will go in and out of the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, the last U.S. foothold in Cuba, "in the normal

for the Kingston Fire Depart- The U.S. Atlantic Fleet's Caribbean maneuvers, which will continue until the end of March, addthe Municipal Civil Service Com- ed to the invasion jitters. About 140,000 officers and men will take The usual salary range is from part. In the fleet, in addition to \$4,640 to \$5,000. At present no the \$90-million carrier, are three

### Planned Long Time

The Navy stressed that the praised at ceremonies at the Conincome only. Returns on this are

the woulds of war were ine tax cut would apply to 1960
income only. Returns on this are

the county, after they were fixed residents of the city of Kingsincome only. Returns on this are

the county, after they were fixed residents of the city of Kingsincome only. Returns on this are and have no connection with the accepted the state table as pre- mediately preceding the exam- U.S. break in diplomatic relations with Cuba. Bu' the flotilla is bringing twice as many men and Fire Station, 19 East O'Reilly And it carried enough fire power, missiles and war planes to give strong support to the Guantanamo

base if needed. The Navy spokesman attributed the increased number of ships and men to the fact that guided missile vessels are taking part for

## Other Units to Join

The U.S. warships, from every major base on the Atlantic Coast, will be joined by Canadian, British and Dutch units. U.S. Marines will practice amphibious landings

vasion hysteria now lagging after 10 days of 'arnings. The Navy plaint to the U.N. Security Council that American forces were going to attack him.

### Rebels Move Troops LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) - The

Congo province ruled independ-Moise Tshombe. Sketchy U.N. reports

against De Gaulle in only one de- Kennedy also had a chat with Leopoldville told of Lumumbist partment—Oran, a hotbed of co- James A. Farley, former Demo- troops arriving near the north Katanga town of Manono, about 150 regime that is demanding the reresign if he did not get a solid ley off at the Waldorf - Astoria Patrice Lumumba. turn to power of ousted Premier The strength of the troops was

not immediately known.

## Fatally Injured

shown, rising above those who there "to pay my respects to an Grover, 25, of Rome, was injured The Constitutional Council re- Lehman said afterward, in an- struck a tree along Route 233 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) south of Utica, near Kirkland.

## No Trace of Missing Girl Found; Search to Resume

Empire State Rescue squad ment where authorities were divers on Sunday made a 30- told the girl jumped, reportedly minute search, braving the Hud- in a suicide pact. son River's ice floes for the body of Miss Rachel Perry, 18, a Hardaught in any debris," Baratta lem Valley State Hospital stu- said, "but the search will condent nurse who presumably tinue. drowned after leaping 109 feet from the Mid-Hudson bridge at Crodelle of the Bureau of Crimi-Poughkeepsie December 21.

Youth Pushed Girl

Proposed in Campaign

A Kennedy - appointed study

any exemption from selective

basis as postponements

"We are satisfied she is not

nal Investigation, who was at the Dutchess County District At-torney Raymond C. Baratta told other authorities, said the cur-The Freeman "if she is in the rent was so swift it was difficult river we are going to make for divers to submerge. He said every effort to find her." The David Amesse, 20, of Staatsburg, district attorney said divers who admitted he and the girl

MARY'S AVENUE ELEMETARY SCHOOL-Architect's drawing shows proposed went down in the icy waters made a suicide pact but after Mary's Avenue Elementary School to be con-Sunday and checked debris on she leaped from the bridge he structed opposite Benedictine Hospital. The onethe river bottom near the abut- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) and-two story brick structure will cost an esti-

bids this spring and it is hoped the school will have been held by the Reds since Khrushchev's victory over the "There's not a thing wrong with be open by September, 1962. Planned to house their RB-47 weather reconnais- (Red) Chinese for his softer line me that a trip halfway around the 400 children from kindergarten to sixth grade, sance aircraft crashed into the with America and Britain he will world in a westerly direction the building was designed by Perkins and Will, Berents Sea July 1. The Reds said be able to make a gesture to Mr. wouldn't cure," he wrote his parschool architects of White Plains.

## The holiday meeting was de-Olmstead in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Olm- Jan. 20. stead of Elmira. The father Olm-

r. mc Kone of Tanganoxie, Kan., they shot down the plane.

airmen, imprisoned by the Rus- gave no source for its story that the international situation the the airmen would be freed, but American fliers will be released sians since July, were permitted said Sunday that U. S. and British in a blaze of 'they are guilty but to visit each other Christmas Day. diplomats in Moscow had told let bygones - be-bygones' propaand a London newspaper says the their governments that there was ganda 'every chance' of a not-too-dis- Olmstead told his parents that tant release.

would be freed after the inaugu- yanka prison. "That sure helped ration of President-elect Kennedy both of us out in the holiday

The Russians realized, the stead revealed the contents of the newspaper said, that the airmen were "political hot potatoes", and Capt. Olmstead and Capt. John added:

"With (Soviet Premier) Mr.

he had met with Mc Kone for The newspaper said the men about an hour in Ioscow's Lubspirit' department.

The flier said he was well and comfortable and said he hoped for a happy New York in 1961 "in every respect.

spring quarter late in March.

At Athens, 60 miles east of

were in the process of being en-

rolled when Bootle's delay order

National Advancement of Colored

Winters of Saugerties.

Winters charged he was

testified in McKnight's behalf.

The hearing was held at 11

Drunk Driving Charged

pearance this afternoon.

Kingston, N. Y.

able doubt.

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## Harmony, Unity Comes Early

## Senate Is Set to Quiz JFK Temple Potentate Cabinet, Other Key Jobs

By JAMES MARLOW

starts off on a breezy note of op- nedy's offer to make him secretimism. Before the end of this tary of the treasury. year, or even this month, he may got along with Congress, probably

his Democrats far outnumber the course, must wait until after Ken-Republicans-Mansfield said: "I nedy is sworn in as president Jan.

and unity is coming in a hurry others he has chosen for key jobs as the Senate gets down to exam- as a preliminary to full Senate ining and approving the men votes later.

President-elect John F. Kennedy Mansfield even predicted quick has chosen for his Cabinet

## Says Church Must Fight Prejudice

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) -The church faces a challenge to Hampshire, chairman of the sen-ate Republican Policy Commit-Albany. side of an unsegregated American Bowles the "closest scrutiny."

prepared speech. He is a mem- Finance Agency

tural and Racial Unity, formed a

Church.

"I am an extremist in this regard." Clark said, "because I do not believe this is the type of issue not believe this is the type of issue on the composition of the composition

courts. Nor did the church take Weaver. the initiative in questioning "the honesty or the humanity of the moderation period" that followed unlikely to be harmonious. the court decisions, he said.

Instead, the church, "lent itself to the facade of justice which moderation is," and left the initiative to college students who munist Chinese Premier Chou En- About \$400 Missing

or stand before its own mirror as nese loaned the money on a long-having nothing to offer by way of term, low-interest basis for develmeaningful moral leadership in opment of a cotton spinning facthis important social issue of seg- tory, a paper mill and other in-

Associated Press News Analyst scheduled for the first looking WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. dent Eisenhower's undersecretary Mike Mansfield of Montana, the of state and didn't make Repub-Democrat's new Senate leader, licans happy by accepting Ken-

The brilliant Dillon, who always won't have any trouble getting ap-Speaking of the Senate-where proval. The actual approval, of

Between now and then various Senate committees will quiz Ken-The first test of both harmony nedy's Cabinet appointees and

passage of the main parts of Kennedy's "new frontiers" program, Episcopal Lavman with some help from the Republicans. It may turn out he'll need

ikely to run into some rough gofor undersecretary of state. Sen. Styles Bridges of New

"build an image of itself as being tee, told the New York Herald squarely and unequivocally on the Tribune he and others would give Truck Equipment and Service society," a New York Episcopal Bowles of a "lot of double talk" D. Seigler, chief rabban; Harold on whether this country should B. Shults, assistant rabban; Rob-

inclusive," said Dr. Kenneth Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as recorder. Clark, a Negro psycholoist in a director of the Housing and Home

of the Advisory Committee on Kennedy had pledged himself to Erwin W. Milstrey, second cere- Appeals at New Orleans. Intergroup Relations for the pre- end racial discrimination in gov-

year ago to promote integration might lose some money if the within the Protestant Episcopal government sought to withhold

which can now be compromised or ginia Democrat, announced opposqualified by the Christian ition to Weaver, although he didn't say it was because Weaver is a The church, Clark said, did not Negro. Robertson is chairman of take the initiative in questioning the Senate Banking and Currency segregation, but left it to the Committee which will examine

The unity which Mansfield sees may in the end prevail but it is

### Loan Granted Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Comstaged sit - in demonstrations, lai ended a weeklong goodwill vis- Local police today continued of an altercation between Mc- plan for medical care. Previous moral crises having it today amid reports his regime investigation of a burglary and Knight and Winters Friday McNamara said,

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opening days of our

dustrial projects. GOING OF BUSINESS to open the safe.

pany's president, said that in the attempt reported to police Sat- mony indicated severe provocaurday the amount taken is be- tion and evidence showed that ieved to be "under \$400." En- the guilt of the defendant could ing open a cellar window.

special security measures are oon to be taken.

## Name Albany Man Stay Will Delay **Enrollment of**



GEORGE VAN ALEN

An Albany business man, stav action reached the legislative George W. Van Alen was elected halls. potentate of Cyprus Temple AAOMS at the annual meeting the immediate pressure,

Van Alen is proprietor of Company, Albany.

"This can be done by seeing that every church-related institution, agency, or school is racially the seeing that every church-related institution, agency, or school is racially the seeing that every church-related institution, agency, or school is racially to see Kennedy's nomination of treasurer and Pollin E. Jenks, from Mrs. Constance Baker Mothers agency and Pollin E. Jenks, from Mrs. Constance Baker Mothers agency and Pollin E. Jenks, from Mrs. Constance Baker Mothers agency and Pollin E. Jenks, assistant rabbant, Robert Came. pose Kennedy's nomination of treasurer, and Rollin H. Thomas, ley of New York, counse' for the

Also named were John N. Mc- People, that his action will be ap- gram. Dowell, first ceremonial master; pealed to the 5th U.S. Court of dress at the first annual meeting promised to have the same atof the Episcopal Society for Cultitude.

Shar, Chester A. Hogali, Capitali warned Atty.

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Shar, Chester A. Hogali warne Home builders in the South Lansing, adjutant; Harold E. versity to post a \$5,000 good faith finding itself on dead center." Hartman, musical director; Ray- bond.

> Harry W. Albright. Named to Saugerties Man Found the executive committee were Edgar G. Luby, John L. Steele Innocent of Charges

and Carl Settle Sr. . William W. Spaulding, Ray-

## Back Plant Entered,

The burglary followed a safecracking attempt in the build- Rex Deane and Gordon Keeley. ing only weeks ago. The plant was reported entered in early December, but the person or per- filed a complaint against Mc-

sons involved in the try, failed

trance was gained through for- not be proven beyond a reason-Other burglaries at the plant, which is housed in the former o'clock this morning. No. 1 School building, were reported in the past several years. company's president said

## Ask More Homework

NEWARK, England (AP) oungsters at a Newark high son following his arrest by Ellen- we shelved this they are bored with the same old in lieu of \$200 bail for an ap- trolled and administered by the

247 Clinton Avenue

## Parley on Aging Urged to Delve 2 Negro Students Into All Phases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiadmitted to the answine Chiver aging today to develop every opin-sity of Georgia granted a stay to-day to permit an appeal to a company recently acquired as a company recently acquired as a company recently acquired.

Schryver of the First Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist officiated Review of the first Church of Christ Scientist of the first Church of the first Church of the first Chur

In a brief welcoming address to Cemetery, Lake Katrine. The action by Judge W. A. Boole came as Miss Charlayne A. the conference of 2,500 delegates Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. in Constitution Hall, the President Holmes, 19, were at the university said that is what he understands in Athens making final arrange-ments to enter the 175-year-old in-He said he howed the four-day

deliberations would bring out ma-The stay order will delay their terial on problems of the aging enrollment with 7,400 white students until the opening of the erations.

Georgia Legislature, which opened the conference opened - how to wyck Cemetery. a 40-day session today, a chance fiance medical care for the aged. to strike out provisions of laws The Chief Executive, 70 and banning the use of state funds in about to retire from the White operation of an integrate 1 college. House job, laughingly said that The more than 250 legislators he did not want "to get too whooped and hollered for several definite about this aged business." minutes when word of Bootle's His Views Known

"Judge Bootle's stay takes off the immediate pressure," said and besides I'm not a delegate.' "I applaud the conference," the er. "It gives the legislature time President said, and added he felt study and think, and act ju-Congress did a good thing in ask-

ing him to call it. Apparently top government of-Atlanta, Miss Hunter and Holmes ficials were attempting to ease controversy over charges — made and denied — that the conference his residence 15 Lafayette Ave- ago. A painter by trade he re- Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends controversy over charges - made has been stacked by the American

Flemming Urges Action

Those who have the respon-

## Concerned wi AMA

James McKnight, 26, of Un- speech prepared for today's ses-Brinier of assault third degree by this conference to endorse Florida. charges filed in a warrant signed medical insurance for the aged by the complainant, Kenneth tied to Social Security.'

McNamara has introduced a bill The charges were the result to carry out the Social Security

been faced by others in our so- has granted neutralist Burma an theft of an unknown sum from night at the Corner Restaurant, tunate that the AMA continues to Cautions on Haste

"I hope that the delegates here will not allow themselves to be

the conference. medical aid with costs shared by the federal and state governments.

A Kerhonkson man was ar-Dr. J. Lafe Ludwig of Los rested Saturday in that area on Angeles, chairman of the AMA a charge of driving while intoxi- Council on Medical Services, told cated. Sherman Yeager was ar- a group of doctor delegates: "It raigned before Justice of the would be a national tragedy -- Peace Abram Smith of Kerhonk- unfair to old and young alike-if school have asked their teachers ville state police. He was com- so-called Social Security approach give them homework because mitted to the Ulster County jail which would mean medicine confederal government. Another physician delegate, Dr.

backed by the AMA continues the "concept of cut-rate charity

Dr. Benedict Duffy of Jersey City, N. J., backed Ravetz' statement, saying the present law would subject needy persons to a 'frightful means test.'

will stand with you" but he said he wished doctors could be "Americans first and physicians second.

Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, N. D., avoided the controversy in remarks prepared for the opening day session. The sprawling four-day conference is divided into 133 work

groups for discussion of 86 topics on aging and to work out policy statements for future action.

## JFK Talks With

had been discussed "just a little." Lehman said the visit had been

Sharkey conferred with Kennedy at the Carlyle Hotel for an nour. When he emerged he said they had "just a friendly discus-He admitted that DeSapio's name came up, but "only in a friendly fashion.

of DeSapio against insurgent attempts to oust him as New York ounty (Manhattan) chairman. After Sharkey left the Carlyle, he met with DeSapio and later Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Democratic state legislative

## Crash Kills 10

## Local Death Record

Miss Edith W. Osterhoudt Funeral services for Miss

posed" in an effort to provide Christ Scientist officiated. Burial Helene Moore of this city, Mrs. was in the Pine Bush Rural Alberta Duplecy of Northampton, the meeting and witness opera-

Mrs. Edith Pawson

Funeral services for Mrs. sons, Paul L and Stanley V. Edith Pawson of Maple Hill who Haines of this city and John died Friday were held at the A. Haines of Northampton, Mass.; a Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 brother Russell Haines of this Pearl Street, at 10:30 a. m. to-day. The Rev. Richard L. Brown Frayer of Northampton, Mass., after the meeting. pastor of the Bloomingdale Re- Mrs. Blanche Newkirk of Saugpring quarter late in March.

He thus recognized a controformed Church, Bloomington, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwork Committee Newkirk of Saugformed Church, Bloomington, officiated. Burial was in Wilt-

Mrs. Eulalia D. Hooke

Funeral services for Mrs. Eu-lalia D. Hooke of Lake Hill who Street, Wednesday 8:30 a. m. died Wednesday at the Benedic- thence to St. Mary's Church tine Hospital were held Saturday where at 9 a. m. a Mass of 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral requiem will be offered for the Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. repose of his soul. Burial will He said he was not going to Clarence Murray of Willow of be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. express his own views, because ficiated. Friday afternoon and Friends may call at the funeral already are well-known, evening, many called at the fu-besides I'm not a delegate." evening, many called at the fu-neral home and beautiful floral 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. tributes were received. Burial will be in the spring at the Wes-leyan Methodist Cemetery, Wil-

### Fred R. Greene

nue, Sunday. Funeral services tired several years ago. He was will be received this evening 7-9, Medical Association, insurance and business groups against a program of medical care for the aged tid to the Social Security program of the Immagulate of the Im tied to the Social Security pro- Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cem- which will meet Tuesday 8:15 etery. Friends may call from 7 p. m. at the Henry J. Bruck to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Surviving Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. are his wife the former Beulah Surviving are two sons, Edward monial master; Leonard H. The state's appeal to this same Flemming, in his opening re- Gage and several nieces and J. Baniewski of Kingston and Lesiding bishop of the Protestant ernment subsidized housing. Wea- White, director; George A. Cole, appellate court will contest Boo- marks, urged the delegates to act, nephews. He was born in West on S. Baniewski of New York ver, who hardly could do otherwise since Kannedy righted him the director, George A. Cole, appenate court will contest Boowise since Kannedy righted him the director, George A. Cole, appenate court will contest Boothe was born in west of New York
are requested to meet
chaplain; Sewell E. Smith, marthe Hanny I Clark delivered the keynote advise, since Kennedy picked him, shal; Chester A. Hogan, captain warned Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook character of cert in programs, in manager of an area lumber niewski of Greenwood Lake, wise, since Kennedy picked him, shal; Chester A. Hogan, captain warned Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook character of cert in programs, in manager of an area lumber niewski of Greenwood Lake, Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith

Word has been received here ton and Mrs. Joseph Bosco of mond S. Halse, organist; Edward Bootle's decision today came sibility for decisions, he said, are of the death of Millard Roosa, 83, Newark, N. J. His wife, the forfunds from construction unless L. Schrauth, chairman of Cripless than two hours before Gov. urged to make a decision so that formerly of New Paltz, at St. mer Helen J. Stopski died July whites and Negroes could live side pled Children's Hospital; John Ernest Vandiver prepared to ad- the nation can achieve agreed Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 4. Mr. 18, 1953. Funeral will be held H. Cogan, chairman of wills and dress the legslature and try to upon goals and provide senior Roosa had been a rural mail car- from the funeral home Wednes-Trustees named were Harold conflict in state and federal laws.

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The first in the High Falls area for day 9 a. m. thence to Immacuation about 20 years and was carelate Conception Church where a law ing." point a way out of the crisis and citizens with "an inspiring and rier in the High Falls area for day 9 a.m. thence to Immacufor a number of years. Since his offered at 9:30 a, m. for the reretirement about 10 years ago pose of his soul. Burial will be he has made his home in Florida. in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends Surviving are his wife, the for- may call at the funeral home tomer Bertha Wagar; two sisters, night 7 to 9 and Tuesday 3 to mond Henry and Lindsey B. derwood Street, Saugerties, was sion. "I am concerned," he said, Mrs. Roy Parker of Williamsthat the AMA has publicly port Pa, and Miss Emma Roosa port, Pa., and Miss Emma Roosa Chalmers were named representatives to the Imperial Council.

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Acting Police Justice William D.

That the AMA has publicly stated that it will devote all its resources to block any attempts hews. Cremation took place in Resident Held

### Mrs. Mary Coyne Rodgers

Mrs. Mary Coyne Rodgers of 159 Chase Avenue, Yonkers, died in this city Saturday. She was Trial Date Set the wife of the late James Rodgers. Surviving are three daughciety," he said, "the church now has a final test which it must pass or stand before its own mirror as or stand before its own mirror as research and the corner restaurant, tunder that the Corner restaurant that the Corner restaurant that the Corner restaurant that the Corner restaurant that the Dutto of this city; a son, Franklin R. Rodgers of Dobbs Ferry. Funeral will be held Wednesday after a woman charged that he from the Whalen Funeral Home, 168 Park Avenue, Yonkers, thence to Christ the King Church, Yonkers, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

### Mrs. Clara Graef Borcherdt Funeral services for Mrs.

Clara Graef Borcherdt, 79, of Ulster Landing who died Wednes- the defendant took it from a day were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday 2 p. m. The Rev. James Blane, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church of which Mrs. Borcherdt was a \$1,000 was not posted. member, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder. Ser- Abruyn Street, was charged vices were largely attended and with malicious mischief early there were many floral tributes. Sunday on complaint of Beafrom the North Flatbush Parents Street. The arrest followed a called at the funeral home. Cremation took place at the Gard- ken into the house. Detectives ner Earl Memorial, Troy, Satur- Charles McCullough and Officer

## James J. Suthergeen

at this home Saturday. A native of Brooklyn, he lived in Malden-posted. on-Hudson for the past year and a half. Mr. Suthergeen was a a half. Mr. Suthergeen was a mechanic employed by Albany Kennedy Names Avenue Garage, Kingston. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Harre; four stepdaughters, Miss Patricia Kane, Miss Patricia Langstrand, both of Malden; Mrs. Gloria Miller John F. Kennedy today chose and Mrs. Betty Biesele, both of Newton H. Minow, law partner of Woodstock; four step-son, Robert and William Kane, both of Brooklyn; Eugene and John man of the Federal Communica-Langstrand, both of Malden; an tions Commission. uncle, William R. Sparks of Malden. Funeral services will be Kennedy was spending the day at at Hartley & Lamouree Harvard University. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Wednes- practice in Chicago. He was adday at 2 p. m. Temporary burial will be in the receiving vault at Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

### Floyd Chrisey Floyd Chrisey, 80, of Metta-cahonts died at his home today.

He was married to the late Mary E. Enderly Chrisey. Mr. Chrisey was retired from the Dairymen's League. He was born in the Town of Rochester and made his home in Mettacahonts for 53 years. He was the son of the late George and Catherine J. Van Etten Chrisey and is survived two daughters, Mrs. Nettie VanDemark of Mettacahonts, eaders at Gracie Mansion, the Mrs. Douglas (Virginia) Jones of Patchogue, L. I.; a brother, Al-Kennedy has an appointment to see Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, three grandchildren, Richard and one of the leaders of the anti-De- Virginia VanDemark of Mettaca-Sapio insurgent Democrats, here honts and Douglas Jones Jr. of Patchogue; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be eral Home Thursday 1 p. m. The Barcelona-Valencia Express the Rochester Reformed Church

## High Falls Vols **Meet Tomorrow**

Mass., Mrs. Grace Kenney of

Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Gladys

Miami, Fla. Also surviving are

14 grandchildren. Funeral will

be held at the Francis J. Mc-

Rudolph C. Baniewski

N. J., and Peter Baniewski of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Rielley of Kings-

An important meeting of the Albert P. Haines, 85, of 285 High Falls Fire Company will be Edith W. Osterhoudt of 105 St. West O'Reilly Street, died in held at the fire house Tuesday ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge who ordered two Negroes admitted to the all-white Univerage admitted to the all-white Univerage in the company recently acthis city Sunday following a long

tion of this new rescue equip-Diers of Orlando, Fla.; three stresses the importance of members of the fire company becoming familiar with use of the equipment so as to be able to operate it in case of emergency

### DIED

BANIEWSKI - Rudolph C. on Sunday, January 8, 1961, of 120 Hasbrouck Avenue, beloved husband of the late Helen J. Baniewski (nee Stopski); father of Edward J. and Leon S Baniewski; brother of Michael and Peter Baniewski, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Reilly and Mrs. Joseph Bosco.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning January 11, at 9:00 Rudolph C. Baniewski, 63, of o'clock, thence to the Immacu-120 Hasbrouck Avenue, died in late Conception Church, where a this city Sunday following a high Mass of requiem will be long illness. Born in Poland, he offered at 9:30 a. m., for the re-

> Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

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Wednesday morning

President REV. JOSEPH J. SEICZEK,

GREENE-In this city January 8, 1961, Fred R. Greene of 15 Lafayette Avenue, husband of Beulah Gage; several nieces and nephews also survive.

at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

HAINES—In this city Sunday, January 8, 1961, Albert P. Haines of 285 West O'Reilly Street, father of Mrs. Helene Moore, Mrs. Alberta Duplecy, Mrs. Grace Kenney, Mrs. Gladys Diers, Paul L., Stanley and John Haines; brother of Russell, Mrs. Alice Frayer, Mrs. Blanche Newkirk, Mrs.

min Larsen tery. Friends may call at the fu-

Thursday evening delegations trice Brown of 45 Meadow day at 2 p. m. Temporary burial Club and TXT Club of Flatbush call from the latter address Mountain View Cemetery home any time.

The selection was announced as Dial FE 1-1473

Minow, 34, now is in private law ministrative assistant to Stevenson when Stevenson was governor of Illinois

Minow will succeed Frederick W. Ford as chairman of the FCC.

Ford will remain as a member Kennedy earlier had named W. Willard Wirtz, another Stevenson law partner, as undersecretary of

## Deaths

RODGERS-In this city, Saturday, January 7, 1961, Mary Coyne Rodgers, wife of the late James Rodgers; beloved mother of Miss Ethel Rodgers and Mrs. Richard McSpedon, both of Yonkers, Mrs. Bartholomew Dutto, of this city and Franklin R. Rodgers of Dobbs Ferry

day from the Whalen Funeral held at the H B. Humiston Fu- Home, 168 Park Avenue, Yonkers, thence to Christ the King a high Mass of requiem will be

ed member Rudolph C. Baniew-

ski, and attend the Mass

FRANK MAYONE,

Spiritual Director

Funeral services will be held

neral home Monday 7 to 9 and

denly on January 7, 1961, of Malden - on - the - Hudson, husband of Elizabeth Harre Suthergeen.

at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Wedneswill be in the receiving vault at Friends may call at the funeral

WIANDS-Chester A. Jr., suddenly on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1961, of Saugerties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wiands Sr. and brother of Edna, Theodore, Clarence, Harry and Leslie Wiands.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. on Sunday.

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APPLESAUCE RINGS

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., kept the controversy boiling in a

struck without provocation and hustled or stampeded into action Knight. Donald Wipple and the not in keeping with the purpose of defendant's mother and sister An AMA spokesman Sunday Justice Brinnier said testibacked the federal-state medical care plan for the aged passed by Congress last year and signed by President Eisenhower. Under it, needy persons over 65 are to get

## Democrats have attacked it as

**Doctors Protest** 

Elkin Ravetz of Philadelphia, charged that the legislation

Duffy said that as a doctor "I

The president-elect of the AMA,

Buckley is a staunch supporter

### A man charged with illegal possession of a firearm after a reported Hunter Street argubooked for malicious mischief had been "banging on her door." Domingo Quinonez, 26, of 62

On Gun Charge,

early Sunday afternoon that an argument was in progress at 62 Hunter Street Police said a woman charged that Quinonez possessed a gun, and when asked to produce it,

day put the case over to Wednesday to permit Qinonez time to obtain counsel. Bail, fixed at Joseph Peoples, 23, of 104 charging that someone had bro-

Thomas Coffey were dispatched Peoples pleaded guilty today James J. Suthergeen, 61, of and Judge Klein postponed sen-Malden-on-Hudson died suddenly tence until Wednesday. Bail also

## Minow to Board

BOSTON (AP)-President-elect Adlai E. Stevenson, to be chair-

Kennedy already has picked Stevenson to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Funeral will be held Wednes-

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - The Rev. George Wood, pastor of Church, Yonkers, where at 9:30 crashed into a local freight today of Accord, will officiate. Burial offered for the repose of her and at least 10 passengers were will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, soul. Interment will be in St. reported killed.

Kerhonkson.

Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Grace Lang and Mrs. Benja-Hunter Street, was charged with Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednespossession of a .38 calibre pistol. McCardle Funeral The arrest was by Officer Meyer Levy after police were notified day at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 a. m Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-

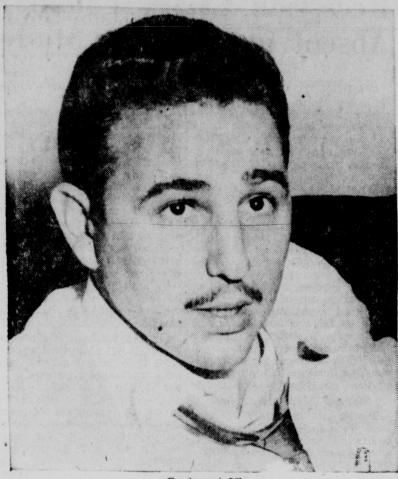
Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. City Judge Aaron E. Klein to-SUTHERGEEN-James J., sud-Funeral service will be held

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## THE RISE OF FIDEL CASTRO



Castro at 27

Fidel Castro, beardless at left, became a revolutionary firebrand at Havana University where he earned a law degree. His principal objective: Rid Cuba of dictator Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar. His July 26 Movement began July 26, 1953, when he led a small band of rebels against Moncada



Castro and next meal

army fortress in Santiago. He was captured, sentenced to 15 years, released May 2, 1955. He recruited men in Mexico and raised funds in the United States. In 1956 he was ready, led 82 on invasion of 'Cuba's east end. All except 22 were killed, the rest holed up in Sierra Maestra Mountains.



Castro and aides

Chicken in Castro's arm, center photo, became symbol of aid given by folk sympathetic to his anti-Batista campaign. At right Castro is pictured with brother Raul, left, now his armed forces commander, and Juan Almeda, center, guerrilla leader who now heads Cuban army.

(1) Student, Amateur Soldier Saugerties Driver Forced Off, Highway

day pulled out of Overbagh istered vehicle, he said. Street, Barclay Heights on to Route 9W and squeezed another vehicle off the highway, it was

reported to Saugerties police. Roland Mayone Jr., told Patrolman Jack Washburn that his car was squeezed off the high way at a point near the Trinity Cemetery. In order to avoid contact with the vehicle, his car was forced into the cemetery fence and he struck two village signs and two mail boxes on the shoulder, police reported. Sgt. John J. Keeley who in-

vestigated the damage said the mail boxes of Joseph Romanowicz and Anthony Mormile were knocked over. Mayone was un-A car with New Jersey license able to remember the license plates shortly before 1 a. m. Sun- number of the New Jersey reg-

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## Instructor Slain In Dayton Hotel

today continued to look for clues the Alexander Proudfoot Co. of that would lead them to the slayer Chicago. York State College of Education months. at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Whetstone was struck on the room, tied with his clothing. head with a blunt instrument in a

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Whetstone, of Lombard, Ill., had been working in Dayton about a month on a scheduling study for the city bus company. The study U. S. Labor Office DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Police was undertaken by his employer,

A bellboy found the body Whetstone on the floor of his ment Saturday, along with sev-Whetstone was an assistant pro-

1959, college officials in the New York city said. He taught English, peech and drama. Police said they had no motive

for the slaying. Whetstone was married, police said. The couple had no children.

## four hours after registering, police Schenectady Man Will Assist in

WASHINGTON (AP)-James J. Reynolds, 53, a Schenectady, N. A clerk told police that Whet- Y. labor-management consultant, of Harvey A. Whetstone Jr., 31, stone had said he planned to stay will be an assistant secretary of a former instructor at the New at the hotel for six or seven labor in the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy. Kennedy announced the appoint-

eral others. In Schenectady, Reynolds said downtown hotel Friday, within fessor at Plattsburgh from 1956 to that "we must all derive a greater awareness of the tremendous mutuality of interests we possess as Americans, whether we come from labor or from the ranks of

management." Reynolds, a former vice president of Alco Products Inc. at Schenectady, gave up a career as a First U.S. auto sale was made stock broker shortly after gradu-March 24, 1898, by Alexander ation from Columbia University to learn the labor movement. He began as a laborer in a pipe and foundry plant and rose to assistant to the president of the com-

> He was a member of the National Labor Relations Board during the administration of former President Harry S. Truman. He was a commander in the Navy in World War II.

### Catholic Charities Raised \$3,197,108

New York Catholic Charities its 1960 fund appeal, it was andirector. Of this total \$1,263,-217.26 was obtained through the Cardinal's Committee of the Laty headed by John S. Burke and ohn A. Coleman as chairman executive chairman respectively. The remainder was raised in the parishes of the Archdiocese in a 10 day house to house canvass. In addition to the funds raised in its Appeal Catholic Charities received many legacies and special

New York Catholic Charities is the central coordinating body for 193 health and welfare institutions and agencies.

## **Torture Victim**

An 8-year-old Neoro girl is hospitalized with multiple injuries rom torture, police said.

John and Mattie Pickens, her parents, were arrested Sunday for nvestigation of how Patricia Ann lickens got her critical injuries. Deputy sheriff Robert Stringer said the child's toenails had been pulled out, she has a broken right malnutrition and pneumonia her body bears burns and

The Pickens have seven other

## Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Archpishop Constantine Bohachevsky, 76, spiritual leader of 300,000 Ukrainian Catholics in the United States, died Friday night of a

Brother Denis Edward, 90, Roman Catholic educator for 72 years, died Sunday at the Ammendale Normal Institute. He was born Henry Yergens in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO (AP)-The Rev. Wiliam J. Devlin, 55, head of the sychiatry division of the Loyola niversity Stritch School of Mediine, died Sunday of a heart at-

## AMAZING

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NEW STATE INCOME TAX

The first of a series of nine articles explaining principal changes in New York their State returns by the April 15 dead- licans to appoint Republicans.

taxpayers.

In subsequent issues of The Freeman, published.

State now is on a sound financial basis. rebate of 10 per cent of this year's income Allen

### LIMIT OF ENDURANCE

ment of Cuba, President Eisenhower made it clear that this move was the result of the constraint of th frequent provocation over a long period. "There is a limit," he said, 'to what the together United States in self-respect can endure. That limit has now been reached."

It is an important distinction—that this nation is not turning its back on the Castro (Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) regime because of any single, crucial act of hostility by that regime, but because Premier Castro and his colleagues have persistently defamed, insulted and injured the United States. Although the action was taken immediately after the Cuban government had demanded a drastic cut in our By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. embassy personnel, this was merely the last of numerous straws that had been piled on the U.S. camel's back. The camel's back is now broken; patience is at an end.

This is not to say that there can be no brain itself. difference of opinion as to whether the limit of endurance had indeed been reached very much less concern. For, at this stage in the at this moment. Many in this country feel youngster's development, the convulsive episode is that the limit was passed many months ly sensitive, nervous system to fever or to a disago. There are others who feel that even turbance in body chemistry. when arrogantly ordered to reduce its embassy staff the United States should have ment with an antibiotic. The chemical disturbturned the other cheek. Some think, too, or calcium that can easily be overcome by feedthat so grave an action as severing rela- ing or injecting the appropriate substance. tions should have been left to the new ad- fluence on the child's future development than an Street, died. ministration for decision.

The fact remains that the decision has that we would like to keep on being friends given in the bare outline you've just read. of the Cuban people. Castro will do all in be that the convulsion, attributed to the fever or his power to destroy that friendship, since also of an underlying epilepsy. And you'd want it threatens to undermine his regime. But to know why, if this possibility existed, it wouldn't there is some chance of improvement in your child the harrowing experience of another U.S.-Cuban relations. No single, unforgiv- convulsive episode. able act stands between the two nations, as President Eisenhower was careful to assistance of your doctor point out.

## CONDENSED STORY

Profile of the average U.S. scientist as reported by the National Science Foundation: Age, 38; salary, \$9,000 a year.

## VALUE OF WORRY

"If a man wants to worry, let him. The idea that a nervous man must be removed and rest is a delusion."

don, chief psychiatrist with the medical division of the Du Pont Company. While agreeing that occasional vacations are minister anticonvulsive drugs; he or she will be necessary, he adds:

that life itself is a conflict. So is society. from harm. The full free life, which often includes a good scrap, has become secondary to the About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FREEDOM TO THINK

I get all sorts of mail, some praising me as a prophet; others condemning me as a wicked devil who sold out to the wickeder Joe Kennedy for his tainted shekels. Alas! Joe still has his shekels and I have had none of them.

Truth to tell, I voted for Richard Nixon and do not need to apologize to anyone for having pursued my privilege. However, the day after Election Day, this was to be the new administration. It is made up of younger men. As the names of appointments rolled out there were many whom know. Some, my long experience with the foibles of human beings, particularly those in public life, cause me to say that they are no worse than their predecessors and some are better. I recognize no great genius as yet, but I do not see much political pay-off in the appointments thus far. Besides, there is always political pay-off to

I am asked why I do not object to Douglas Dillon, a Republican serving in the Kennedy Ad-Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 Dillon, a Republican serving in the Kennedy Administration. It is forgotten that Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President, and Henry L. Stimson, Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State, accepted Cabinet positions in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration. Douglas Dillon is an extraordinarily competent public official and his services can prove to be very valuable to the country. Whether he is a Republican or a Democrat seems to me immaterial, if he uses his position to strengthen the dollar.

What is this fierce dislike for John Kennedy? He has been elected. He is entitled by custom and gentility to at least 100 days of freedom to get started. He has not yet committed an overt act of any kind, except to nominate some deserving Democrats and Republicans for certain positions which the Senate can, constitutionally, if it State's income tax law which makes it con- chooses, reject. Let us have a look at some of the firm more closely to the provisions of the names: admittedly, John Foster Dulles was a great man, a giant among Secretaries of State, Federal law will be found elsewhere in but can the same be said for Christian Herter? today's issue of The Freeman. These Do those who complain about the appointment o Dean Rusk expect Kennedy to continue Herte changes apply to the 1960 income and will in office? Would they have preferred Dean Ache take effect when New York taxpayers file son? After all, it is usual in the United States for Democrats to appoint Democrats and Repub-

I receive mail objecting to Robert Kennedy In the series, the Department of Taxa- as Attorney General not because he is his brother or because he is too young but betion and Finance has tried to combine clar- cause he has not been a trial lawyer. Since when ity, brevity and simplicity, yet avoid spe- does the Attorney General of the United States have to be a trial lawyer? Apparently, when the cialized areas and exceptional tax situa- Attorney General is envisaged, what is expected tions that apply to only a relatively few is a mouthpiece, perhaps Perry Mason in person? This is an administrative position, having to do with many phases of the law, with the management of our Federal courts and prisons and of the FBI and pursuing by investigation malefacthe remaining articles, which have been tors of various kinds. I do not know whether prepared to familiarize taxpayers with the Robert Kennedy could be a competent accident lawyer or whether he could defend a criminal, changes effected by and the main provisions but that he is a careful and precise investigator of the new State Income Tax Law will be and that he understands management is evident tion is to compare the number TRUMAN retreads had to be put AEC commissioner, becomes sec-

Due to the courageous leadership of Gov- John Eisenhower is the son of his father, as all he Roosevelts had their opportunities in the ernor Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York White House, I cannot get angry over this appointment, as some of my friends expect of me. Nor do I expect Robert Kennedy to be a political Instead of boosting taxes like most of the and intellectual slave of Waiter Reuther any other states, the Governor recommends a more than Dwight D. Eisenhower was a political question is whether the "New nomic stablizer. Ambassador to or intellectual slave of his fellow-farmer, George

cies with most of which I, as many of my read- and whose sidewalls may have wouldn't be too smart to turn E. White is new to Washington. ers, do not agree. But the time to criticize is In his statement announcing the severing to say in advance that the bride has a glass eye.

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In his statement ann of diplomatic relations with the governThe critics remind me of that passage in the Bible so far are all new talent. The from the Eisenhower adminis
The critics remind me of that passage in the Bible so far are all new talent. The price tage and easy installment terms if the critics remind me of that passage in the Bible so far are all new talent. The critics remind me of that passage in the Bible so far are all new talent. The critics remind me of that passage in the Bible so far are all new talent. thou done unto me? I took thee to curse mine enemies, and, behold, thou has blessed them al-

The campaign is over. The election has been held. The new President has not yet taken office.

COUNTS ON THE NUMBER OF JOBS which Kennedy must Let us wait to do our cursing. For the present, we require all the strength we have to curse Fidel

## **★ The Doctor Says ★** Have Doctor Seek Cause Of Child's Convulsions

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The appearance of a convulsion, at birth, is always a cause for grave concern. And justifia- inet officers who served under ments in this class. They aren't oly so, since infantile convulsions are almost al- President Truman - have set ways manifestations of severe damage to the the example of saying they By the time the child is two years old, the

first appearance of a convulsion is a cause for almost always the response of a normal, but high-

ance is almost always due to a deficiency of sugar therefore the convulsive episode has no more inelectric storm that terrifies momentarily and then

But if you are the parent of a convulsing child, been made. We have said, rather wistfully, you'll probably want more reassurances than are

You'd want to know how sure your doctor could the chemical disturbance, wasn't a manifestation be better to prescribe antiepileptic drugs to spare

Here's how you can protect your child and yourselves with the thoughtful cooperation and

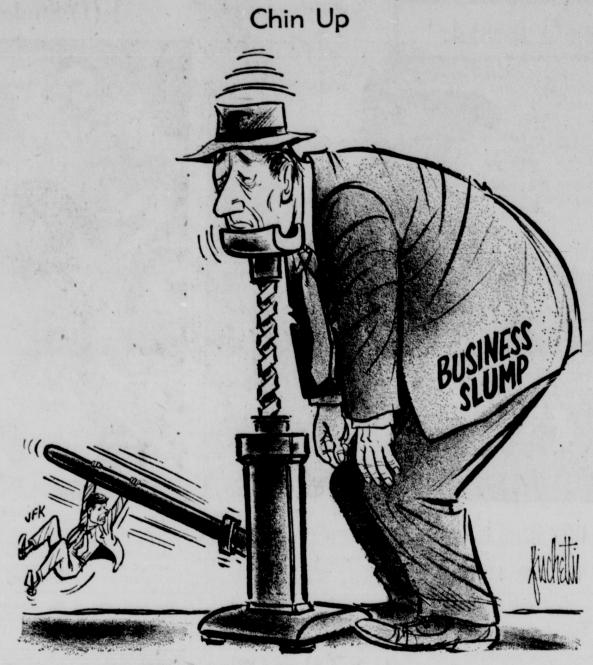
Request a tracing of the brain waves (electroencephalogram) to determine definitely whether or not your child is epileptic.. The tracing (EEG) is readily obtained without the slightest discomfort or risk to the child.

If the tracing is normal, you may breathe freely though you must bear in mind the possibility that the child, up to the age of five, may still have a convulsive episode at some later time f he suffers a fresh infection.

If the tracing indicates that your child is epileptic, you may take comfort in the experiences of Dr. Samuel Livingston, director of the Epilepsy Clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. After 24 years of study, Dr. Livingston recommends reguar daily doses of anticonvulsive drugs for the from a situation, leave work, calm down child with proven epilepsy. At the end of four ears of treatment in the case of a boy and slightlonger in the case of the girl who is about to Those are the words of Dr. Gerald Gor- mature, treatment is gradually withdrawn and then wholly discontinued if all is well as it is with the very rare exception.

In this way, as you see, your child will not be nnecessarily treated if there is no reason to adgiven almost certain protection against another seizure if drug treatment is required, and you may "Modern man seems to have forgotten rest secure in the belief that your child is safe

For a copy of Dr. Hayman's leaflet "What desire for constant peace and tranquility." of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. X.



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

incoming Kennedy administraof Truman "retreads" with the the next four years.

new rubber or some old re- set up the world organization. become slightly cracked.

Democratic administrations. by, the new attorney general. minor

fill before inauguration vary from 1.400 to 1.800. It would be practically impossible to find fresh brains for all these vacancies. And besides, a little experience might not hurt.

There are plenty of Truman administration alumni hanging around Washington. They have been hanging on for eight years while the Republicans ran the town, waiting for the Democrats to make a comeback so they can come back, too.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett — two of the ablest cabaren't interested in reappoint- Director David E. Bell is a re- was before Senator Johnson was to elect the Democratic ticket

ments. They have had it. Bowing out puts them in the category of elder statesmen who can be safely called on for advice WASHINGTON - (NEA) - and counsel in the future. It One way to get a line on the gives them status and influence.

back in service to run the State retary of the Air Force in the Department, though they were new administration. number of new big wheels set not remounted on their old rims. rolling to run the country in Dean Rusk was formerly assist- fessor with a long background ant secretary for Far Eastern of governmental legal work and There's nothing wrong with affairs. Undersecretary Chester one of Kennedy's campaign having revolved in high govern- Bowles was Roosevelt's price aides, has been named solicitor ment circles before. But the controller and Truman's eco- general. Frontiers" will be crossed on the U. N. Adlai Stevenson helped L. Gilpatrick. named deputy

other government jobs in Con-That goes also for brother Bob- gress, the armed services or in executive department COUNTS ON THE NUMBER posts, but were not Roosevelt or Truman appointees.

Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg and Postmaster General J. Edward Day have had no previous federal government service as civilians. Likewise. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges formerly was governor of North Carolina and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman formerly was gov-

ernor of Minnesota. Freeman and George McGov- Negroes has nominated Mrs. ern of South Dakota, who will Lyndon (Lady Bird) Johnson to head the Food for Peace pongram, also are lame ducks-de-

feated candidates for public for equality.' office in the last election. There will be more Kennedy appoint-

KENNEDY'S NEW BUDGET pal auditorium last May 5. This tion." His policy always has been

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The local draft board selected

14 men for induction Jan. 21. Jan. 9, 1941 — James Rowe was elected president of the Up- sary in 1952. town Business Men's Associa-

Ellen Collins, of Sycamore

Jan. 8, 1951 — William J. Keating, Sr., was elected pres- 1951 for area farmers.

Jan. 8, 1941 - The Common | ident of Union Hose Company. Council adopted a budget fixing the tax rate at \$40.68.

Ident of Union Hose Company.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, guest at the Rescue Hock and guest at the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company's annual banquet, noted that the company would observe its 100th anniver-

> 80, of West Chester Street, who had been cashier of the former First National Bank of Rondout,

Experts forsaw a profitable



tread, having worked on Truman budget messages in the White House. Clark Clifford, who is handling problems of transition from the Eisenhower administration to Kennedy, was Truman's counsel but apparently won't take another job.

secretary, served as Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson's preconvention campaign manager. Eugene Zuckert, a former

Archibald Cox, Harvard pro-In little cabinet posts, Roswell

secretary of defense, was Tru-This is a Democratic Administration and it is expected that it will pursue Democratic tenden
mounts that already have given good mileage in Fair Deal days such appointments, as it Deputy Attorney General Bryon foreign affairs over to green Kennedy's new Chairman of the eaded State Department policy planning under Truman.

> gaged in Missouri highway contruction, will become fedoral Kennedy administration.

AS PEGLER SEES

tial Texas weekly by and for Caucasians.

"the nation's next Eleanor

Roosevelt and carry the banner

as the Piney Woods country,

genuity and funds trying to

withdraw public swimming pools

liver them to white societies or

from public ownership and de- broke.

regation by advocating "Civil Mexicans.

what Johnson was up to and this hood."

are scattered. They have no lead- women.

states, not the Supreme Court get used to it.

except that the southwestern to inquiring reporters.

evoked the cry of "turn coat."

ership and when they turn to

the Republican party they find

themselves with Senator Javits

hope. His most ferocious expres-

sion on "integration" is that he

or Congress. Actually, Gold-

Calfornia and Utah.

of New York.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Austin Mirror, an influen- | Indians hold aloof from the

This honor was paid Mrs. impossible to determine from

Johnson in an account of a his- anything Rayburn has said

toric occasion, an "integrated" whether he had any principle or

tea party in the Austin munici- even any policy as to "integra-

nominated to run for vice presi-dent under Senator John Ken-dent under Senator John Ken-dent under Senator John Ken-

where the Negro population ex- Bird was a local matter at the

and the most important party of and now she and her husband

the day was the "tea." At the have reached the vice presidency

time, however, Senator Johnson's by cold cunning and luck. Thus,

chances of nomination to either with good management she might

place on the Democratic ticket become the political patroness

were doubtful. He had not com-mitted himself to "integration" and boss of all but a scattered few of the nation's dark voters,

but had veered away from seg-including the southwestern

And, though he did not re- Mirror said: "This Dynamic lady

nounce Texas, a move that would has become one of the outstand-

have aroused tumults from all ing women of Austin. In addition

manner of Texans, he did strive to the social obligations which

to identify himself as a "south- she handles with remarkable

westerner." This diluted his ease, she is a successful business

Texas patrimony with the new woman. She is the mother of

temperament which is now com- Lynda Bird, 16, and Lucy Baines,

bined in the old and new popu- 13, students in the Washington,

lations of West Texas, New Mex- D. C. public schools which have

ico Arizona, Nevada, Southern been integrated since 1954. Her

Many alert Texans realized certainly a tribute to woman-

However, Johnson ultimately 350 Negro women attended the

won and it seems that the old "integrated" tea by special in-

pride, not to say bombast, of vitation, gathering around four

Texas definitely has been hum- huge silver punch bowls in easy bled. The Texans of that style conviviality with the white

Barry Goldwater offers no So They Say...

thinks it is a question for the vate life and you might as well

water's Arizona is not segregated tary to President-elect Kennedy,

small town in East Texas, known as a Negro, for president.

Texan John B. Connally Jr., named by Kennedy to be Navy

## Today in National Affairs

## Recession Causes Found Absent in Economy Study ·

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-What | free world and is not to be met shall one think of a 9,000-word by government alone."
report to President-elect KenneHigh-sounding statements like report to President-elect Kennedy by a special task force study- the above are often heard, but ing the current economic situa- nothing concrete is ever done tion that doesn't throw any light about the wage-price problem. on the basic causes of the cur- Government controls would only

What shall be said of a report on a controlled economy. What is which recommends that the Fed-needed is some "task forces" to eral government increase the get at the reasons why big laboramount of personal income avail- union monopolies are as shortable to the citizens through tem- sighted as the steel union was in porary tax reductions when the 1959 in forcing a strike and in-American people today continue to save a large part of their disposable income anyhow instead very high incomes and when the of spending all of it?

What encouragement can son's phrase, was "tired and there be for the development of sluggish.' a formula to solve the nation's On the whole, the Samuelson economic ills when today—as in the 1930's—there is such conspic- have been expected from politiuous indifference to the problems cally motivated economists. But of the heavy-goods industries? the document is noted for its

Stopgap Measures Failed

Temporary measures in New Deal days failed for seven con- devised public works whose prisecutive years to bring the unemployment figure below 8,000, making jobs and getting money 000 as "leaf-raking" and other pumped into the economy." Then crackpot schemes were adopted while the heavy-goods industries were not able to begin their important task of job creation unportant task of job creation un-til the second World War usually interpret what is desirstarted.

Not a single sentence in the report issued by Prof. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology discusses the allimportant subject of tax allowances on depreciation which, if adjusted on a replacement-value basis, would do so much to renovate and modernize America's plants and create millions of new jobs. It is estimated that \$96 dustry over the next several if America refuses to tackle her

Wage-Price Issue

Toward the end of the report s a rather significant confession that a solution for the wageprice spiral is really vital. . The report says:

'It is important though to realize that there are some problems that fiscal and monetary policy cannot themselves come to grips with. Thus, if there is indeed a tendency for prices and wages to rise long before we reach high employment, neither monetary nor fiscal policy can be used to the degree necessary to promote desired growth. "What then may be needed

are new approaches to the problem of productivity, wages and price formation. Will it not be possible to bring government influence to bear on this vital matter without invoking direct con-

1930's in forging the tools of Rex. M. Whitton, long en- effective fiscal policy, so may it be necessary in the 1960's to meet head-on the problem of a nighway administrator in the price creep. This is a challenge

The old-style Texans have

turned old Sam Rayburn's

picture toward the wall because

he saw the writing on that wall.

He made a wordless surrender

two or three years ago. It is

day, he probably would not op-

The great civic "tea" for Lady

The editorial in the Austin

income of \$125,000 a year is

The Mirror then related that

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-Pierre Salinger, press secre-

it as a feat of bad taste.

able for their own sake in their own Congressional districts. Included in these proposals is a sizable item for teachers' sal-aries. Adding it all up, it might mean the biggest deficit in peace-

worsen the situation and bring

economy, to use Prof. Samuel-

report is not as radical as might

contradictions. It warns against

'a massive program of hastily

it turns around and advocates

"expansions and accelerations in

expenditure programs that are

desirable for their own sake.

There's one lesson which has yet to be learned by the theorists. It's that a "planned econbillion is required to replace ob- omy" will not overcome the hard solete equipment in American in- facts of a free market and that. wage-price problem, none of the remedial measures being suggested in the Samuelson report will help this country out of its

"Planned Economy" Fruitless

When the American people finally demand "pitiless public-ity" and a thoroughgoing exposure of the misuse of power by big labor unions, acting sometimes in collaboration with timid complacent management. there will begin to be a clew to what wrecked the American economy in 1959 and 1960 and what set off of the chain reaction which is now increasing the unemployment figure.

For until some stability in prices can be achieved and plants can be modernized on an efficient basis so as to permit cost reduction and a downward revision of prices in many products, there isn't much hope for a cure to the recurring recessions in America. Of what good, for instance, are low mortgage rates

## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

When little tots climb around the house the best thing to try on your piano is scratch-remover.

You're not a fish simply because you fight the hardest when you get to the end of your



rush hours as the heads of some of the drivers. Two of our national pestimes

will be off schedule for awhileflies and mosquitoes. The popcorn business each year

Mrs. Johnson comes from a pose the nomination of a Negro, reaches into the millions-and that ain't peanuts. Go ahead, men, wear a high ceeds the white and where the time, the Texas Negro press recollar if you want to-we'll sip ours white social and financial aristo- joiced, but the Caucasian papers

To live to be a hundred, just

cracy has been exhausting its in- of the large cities mostly ignored drink a glass of milk every day for 1,200 months. But the Johnsons were going and other recreation facilities for broke and they didn't go Visiting cards originated in China and judging from some we've The suggestion that Lady Bird, seen signatures originated there,

a name which now gags Texas too. The city council of Austin, the women of the old tradition, state capital, about 250 miles should succeed Eleanor Roose-The rage in women's fall southwest of Marshall, had pro- velt, is not unreasonable. She clothes comes from husbands. claimed May 5 "Lady Bird Day" has money, she has great nerve,

you know why worry about your son, Dad?

You used to be one. Considering the thickness of some lip rouge it's no wonder girls crack a smile.

Most of the singing commercials on TV are out of pitch with what viewers are inter-

More students are taking up the study of housekeeping scitheir hands in the dish pan.

Q-How was the House of Representatives affected by the 1960 census? A-California gained eight seats, Florida four, Texas one.

Q-What rare bird has been added to the New York Zoological Park?

A-A mossy-throated bell-bird from Trinidad. Q-What volcano has erupted

most frequently? A-Probably Mt. Etna in

Q-For what is the peninsula

of Yocatan famous A For its runs of Mayan

### Pyromaniac Accused Of Slaying Neighbor

Peter J. Cerkowski, described by authorities as a pyromaniac, was ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov held today on a charge of first- Rockefeller will be conspicuous as degree murder in the fire death a New York Republican when he of a neighbor woman 19 years joins prominent Democrats from

York State troopers John F. Kennedy as president. brought him here Sunday from Youngstown, Ohio, where he told police that he had strangled Mrs. Ann Curtis Jan. 11, 1942, and set fire to her home in Riverside, a ton

A coroner, now dead, had ruled that Mrs. Curtis had been asphyx- more than 3,000 New Yorkers had iated accidentally in the fire. Cerkowski, 43, pleaded innocent to the murder charge at arraignment Sunday night

been invited.

Among those attending, Prendergast said, will be former ment Sunday night. Dist. Atty. James O'Connor said

examination for Cerkowski, once a patient in Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane State Comptroller Arthur Levitt; Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New Cerkowski was a rested Thurspital for the Criminal Insane. day in Youngstown on a charge of Tammany leader and national turning in false fire alarms. He Democratic committeeman, and waived extradition to New York.

### Household Pet

To get rid of that film on the family pet's water dish, wipe the

## Rocky to Attend BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP)- JFK Ceremonies

the state at the inauguration of

The governor's office said Saturday that Rockefeller will attend the ceremony Jan. 20 in Washing-

Saratoga County community near Democratic chairman, will head Michael H. Prendergast, state his party's delegation from New

Gov. Averell Harriman, who has he planned to ask for a mental been chosen as the presidentcongressmen, state legislators, mayors and other officials from Democratic ranks.

### Home Tip

A semiannual sudsing before dish out daily with a damp applying new wax or polish, will sponge sprinkled with dry soda help to keep furniture in good



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## HIGHLAND NEWS

## **Hose Co. Elects** Officers for '61

Eugene Noe was acting chair- Mrs. James Dixon. Robert Bloomer, tellers.

Elected were Daniel Ganora, sistant chief; Michael Mandy, police; Philip Messina, cheer Casper.

average of 23 men had reported Vt. at each fire call.

### Area Personals

and Horizons in Home Missions. charge. Assisting Mrs. Wadlin will be Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. covering from surgery at St. death of an incumbent, also at a from scratch in 1945. It makes girl wore a gray, checked coat

tricia Gray, Arlington, Mass.

cording secretary; James Casa-burg financial secretary; William Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons ginia Litts, Miss Jane Litts, Mrs. tives run en their families. Van Voorhees, treasurer; Frank with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons, Virginia Meuser. Master Jack Tortorella, chief; John Mandy, Milton, have returned from sev- Nace presided.

deputy chief; Henry Stellar, as- eral weeks spent in Miami, Fla. captain; Philip Collins, first teer with Mr. and Mrs. Luther over night guests of his brother Ford presidency a month before lieutenant; Michael Anzivina, Filkins drove to South Amboy, and sisters, Harry Palmateer, being tapped for the defense job. trustee for three years; Ralph N. J., Thursday to visit the lat- Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Ruth Some have become the youthful Gastellano, delegate to conventer's new grandchild, the daugh- Smalley, tions; Edward Martin, head fire ter of Corp. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeh-

The company had responded to nacker will spend the weekend 72 alarms during the year also on a skiing trip to the home of to two mutual aid calls. The the former's brother in Essex, in 1896.

Troop 28 of the Brownie Scouts held their Christmas party in the Presbyterian The Women's Society for Christian Service meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 11, at let formed the entertainment. the home of Mrs. John F. Wad- Mrs. Francis Meuser is the lead-

Winners have collected cash prizes of \$510 to \$2,410.

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lin. The subject prepared by Legion home with their new der. For many the tenure of the Miss Ethel Haines is Heritages president, Ralph Penny in top office will be short because

Henry Swift, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. mellow age. There were 18 members re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Rich- freshment committee will be Mr. cerns. president; Gordon Busch, vice ards returned Tuesday after and Mrs. Philip Bravata, Mrs. president; Michael Sabina, re- spending the New Year's week- Ruth Smalley, Leonard Tantillo, Mrs. Frances Jeffrey, Mrs. Vir- tives run enterprises owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palma- teer, Schenectady, were recent McNamara, who climbed to the

state to try out rural free delivery postal service, doing so ago when it took over Ansbacher-

NEW YORK (AP)-Life begins at 40 in Washington these days the White House, and in many cabinet and other top posts.

sizable list of companies headed KELP in El Paso, Texas, and of head of Bowmar Instrument, Fort by men in their forties, and by Federal Color Inc. of Cincinnati, Wayne, Ind., nine years ago with some even younger. They have Ohio. come up fast in their fields, just as did President-elect Kennedy, finish loser, Nixon, 47, in the same field of politics.

### 1,600 Young Leaders

Spanning the industrial and po- ples: litical endeavors will be Robert S. McNamara, who at 44 is quitting as president of Ford Motors Southern National Ban' in Atlanto become defense secretary.

it has been won only when close Mrs. Harold Berean is reto the retirement age, or upon the
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But throughout the nation's busman for the annual election of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hecht sponding to roll call at the meet- iness history there have always officers in the local Hose comand son Robert Hecht spent ing of Highland Grange Tuesday have risen fast. Some have headed have risen fast. Some have headed pany with Jack Gaffney and Mrs. George Gray and Patha Hasbrouck was reported. At young companies. Others have the meeting January 17 the re- taken over established big con-

### McNamara an Example

Some of today's voung execu-

Many others have made their way up in concerns in which they Mr. and Mrs. Wright Palma- own little stock. An example is president of a company that absorbed a smaller one he was run-West Virginia was the first ning. An example: Norman E. Alexander, 46, who became president of Sun Chemical three years

Siegle, a pigment manufacturing

In his three years at Sun Chem-

Today's Business Mirror

ical sales have risen from \$42 fields. In government, men in advocates decentralization and sales and flight training concern, their forties are taking over, in delegation of authority and use became its head when he was 21. of management training, pro- He started his business career as

grams. Today Alexander also is a grease monkey. president of TV and radio stations But industry also can muster a KXLY in Spokane, Wash., and to see 40. Ed White, 32, became

### Hundreds More in 40s

43, in his—and as did the photo- forties now run up and coming making miniaturized aircraft and enterprises in widely varied fields missile control components. Gross scattered across the nation. Here sales last year were \$5.5 million. is the merest handful of exam-

ta, Ga., when 34. The bank's net In industry there are 1,600 heads worth has gone from \$50 million of successful enterprises who are to \$650 million durin; his regime. members of the Young Presi- He preaches the humanizing of dents' Organization, in which banks and also seeking out oppormembership lapses at the age of tunities to lend rather than waiting for borrowers to drop in.

Richard Leghorn, 41, is presier. The girls plan to make trays. chiefs are well above that age. Monday night directors of the of course. For most, it has been dent of Itek Corp., a space age technological firm at Waltham, missing from her Toronto home Little League will meet in the a long climb up the executive lad- Mass., which he helped start three for 12 days. years ago.

portable metal scaffolding with and black, pointed snow boots.

AP Business New Analyst | firm that he had headed since he sales now more than \$4 million

Started as Grease Monkey Beverly Howard, 46, president

and also in many business million a year to \$60 million. He of Hawthorne Aviation, an aircraft

Many other presidents have yet \$2,000 in capital and n idea: That a small specialty firm could com-Hundreds of other men in their pete with electronic giants in

> Arnold Weber, 34, president of the Registered Shirt Laundry Association, induces some 1,000 launpledge to have them washed only where purchased.

### Searching in State OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) -

Police here and at Brockville, Ont., were on the lookout today

The search shifted here after a Henry Albrecht, 48, started the Brockville waitress said a girl fit-

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## Think Capsule Is In Ocean, Hunt By Air Force Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The capsule ejected from a payload that rocketed 1,000 miles into space apparently sank in the At-

The Air Force presumed this failed to find the 90-pound package during a day-long search. The hunt was called off at nightfall.

The 392-pound payload and capsule were sent aloft Saturday by a Blue Scout I rocket which performed perfectly on its maiden flight. The capsule parachuted into the ocean 1,200 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

A plane spotted it floating in the water and directed the ship to the area, but the vessel could not locate it

The capsule contained instruments to measure velocity and payload temperatures during the flight. Recovery was a secondary objective. The Air Force was chiefly interested in how the Blue Scout I performed.

study data radioed back from eight experiments in the payload.

### Air Liner Sets Down Without Any Mishaps

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) - No mishaps occurred in an emergency landing of one air liner and the interrupted landing of another.

jet engines overheated. Its emer- English. gency landing with 75 passengers without difficulty, crewmen said.

from New York, was within an estimated 300 feet of the ground when a light plane which landed ahead of its taxied across the airliner's intended runway.

The EAL plane made a second approrach, landing without inci-



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## Local Principal Listed in Who's Who in Education



MRS. FRIEDA DINGEE

Kingston School 7 principal, Mrs. Frieda Dingee, is listed in before 8 p. m. Warden W. J. Ban-ernments were easy. Trading was the latest edition of Who's Who miller said guard Donald Carr, 40, slow. Technicians today continued to in America in Education. The allowed one prisoner to enter publication has been issued every Both jumped Carr, who was in public, college and university libraries.

Mrs. Dingee was selected for

Mrs. Dingee was selected for this honor because of her active and efficient service for the active all doors in the mean unlocking and efficient service for the past 35 years in national, state and She is co-author of two reading texts for teachers. For five years domen and was taken as hostage A National Airlines Electra re- she was a member of the comturned Sunday night from a mittee of three to revise Adven-scheduled trip toward New Or-leans when one of its four more leans when one of its four prop- tional Council of Teachers of proached one of the main gate

Also listed in the same volume is Dr. Mildred A. Dawson, a former director of elementary edu- opened the door," said guard Ton Earlier an Eastern Air Lines cation of the Kingston School DCSB, carrying 102 passengers system. She is at present professor of education in Sacra-mento State College, California.

ran away."

The 14 went to the deputy war-den's office, setting it afire, be-

## Reactor Blast **Dead Recovered**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) Special crews recovered the last prison with a heavily armed cor body today from the building don-moved inside the 40-foot high nousing a nuclear reactor that ex-gray walls of the 131-year-old ploded last week. The blast, on the brownstone prison located just few blocks from Philadelphia' Atomic Energy Commission's City Hall. eastern Idaho testing station Tues- Within 45 minutes the mopping day night, killed three young serv- up operation was over, the con-

The AEC said the recovery ef- turned to their cells. fort was complicated by the fact that the body was "lodged in the upper structure of the reactor Truckmen Must building"-directly above the top of the damaged reactor.

The explosion — not an atomic blast — came as the three men to convert, must have had six start up after a 10-day shutdown.
The reactor itself is the prototype of one intended for use of one i time in which of one intended for use as a motine on plete bile power and heat source by applying, or have operated the vebile power and heat source by armed forces in remote area. Killed were Army Spec. 5.C. John A. Byrnes, 27, and Spec. 4.C. Richard L. McKinley, 22, and Navy Electrician 1.C. Richard C.

> Legg, 26 The three bodies, themselves highly radioactive, have been lodged in a specially shielded facility pending funeral arrange-

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## Troopers Quell Outbreak After

thers left their cells.

were in guard uniforms.

The disturbance started shortly

they plan to drive.

schedule for conversion

**Guard Stabbing** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - State police with shotguns, advancing behind a barrage of tear gas, quickly quelled an attempted es-

cape at the Eastern State Peni-Two guards were stabbed with to 224.40 with industrials up 1.00, makeshift knives, neither serious- rails up .70 and utilities up .50. ly. A convict received a skull fraction of the year reinvestment demand had been a misrepresentation of piece Cuban band played for the

The 14 surrendered meekly in

Corporate bonds advanced. Gov-

Quotations by Morgan Davis another's cell to return a guitar. & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

	the cell block door, unlocked it,	S. Brooks, manager.
	overpowered guard Lt. William	QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO
į	Righter, 59, and began unlocking	
ĺ	all doors in the maximum secur-	American Air Lines 2
Ì	ity cellblocks. Righter suffered a	American Can Co
	superficial knife cut in the ab-	American Motors 1
Ì	domen and was taken as hostage.	American Radiator
1	The first two convicts, picking	American Smelt. & Ref. Co.
1	up a dozen accomplices and other	American Tel. & Tel 10
	hostages along the way, then ap-	American Tobacco
	proached one of the main gate	Anaconda Copper 4
	guards.	Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe
	"They told me they were going	Avco Manufacturing
	to shoot the guards unless I opened the door," said guard Tom	Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton
	opened the door, said guard form	
	McDonald. "I pointed a shotgun	Baltimore & Ohio R. R
	at them through the bars and they	Bendix Aviation
	ran away."	Bethlehem Steel
	The 14 went to the deputy war- den's office, setting it afire, be-	Borden Co
1	fore moving to the prison garage,	Burlington Industries
	where they located a truck and	Burroughs Corp 2
	prepared to scale the wall. They	Case, J. I. Co
	had a rope fashioned from mat-	Celanese Corp 2
	tress covers and a ladder from	Central Hudson G. & E
	the garage.	Chesapeake & Ohio R. R
	At this time state police-who	Chrysler Corp
	with city police had ringed the	Columbia Gas System
	prison with a heavily armed cor-	Commercial Solvents
	don-moved inside the 40-foot high	Consolidated Edison
-	gray walls of the 131-year-old	Continental Oil
	brownstone prison located just a	Continental Can
	few blocks from Philadelphia's	Cunting Whight Com
	City Hall.	Curtiss Wright Corp
1	Within 45 minutes the mopping	Cuban American Sugar
1	up operation was over, the con-	Delaware & Hudson
I	victs stripped, searched and re-	Douglas Aircraft
1	turned to their cells,	Dupont De Nemours 19
	T 7 11	Eastern Air Lines 2
1	Truckmen Must	Eastman Kodak 11
l		Electric Auto-Lite
	Taxi drivers need not convert	General Dynamics 4
	their chauffeur licenses.	General Electric
	A driver of a large truck or bus, to convert, must have had six	General Foods 6
	months' experience in the last	General Motors 4
١	three years in operating the vehi-	General Tire & Rubber
I	cle in the class for which he is	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 3

hicle at least 3,000 miles in the Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 59934 International Harvester .. 445% Original applicants must take International Nickel ..... 591/ International Paper ..... 325 International Tel. & Tel... 461 Johns-Manville & Co. .... 5934 censes will be completed May 31, Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 60% the department said. It gave this Kennecott Copper ...... 777% Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 82

February, application by chauf- Lockheed Aircraft ...... 27% feurs whose licenses expire in Mack Trucks ...... 36 1962; March, by those whose lienses expire in 1963, and April and May, by those whose licenses expire May 31, 1961.

year preceding the application.

pendence of his native land.

Chopin's famous funeral march Niagara Mohawk Power.. 397 expresses the composer's feel- Northern Pacific ...... 431 ings over the loss of the inde- Pan-Amer. World Airlines 181

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Heavy trading and fairly good gains prevailed in the stock market early

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .90 Supreme court. was seen in a number of sizable the amount of business done at swimmers, drinkers and tennis Fourteen convicts engineered blocks traded at higher prices.

government proposals for bigger pear for defendant. Gains of key stocks went from fractions to about a point mostly.

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	Anaconda Copper	4
	Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	2
	Avco Manufacturing	1
	Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	1
	Baltimore & Ohio R. R	:
	Bendix Aviation	•
	Bethlehem Steel	4
	Borden Co	5
	Burlington Industries	1
	Burroughs Corp	2
	Case, J. I. Co.	1
	Celanese Corp	2
	Central Hudson G. & E	2
	Chesapeake & Ohio R. R	,
	Chrysler Corp	
	Commercial Solvents	
	Consolidated Edison	-
	Continental Oil	,
	Continental Can	
	Curtiss Wright Corp	]
	Cuban American Sugar	1
	Delaware & Hudson	1
	Douglas Aircraft	2
	Dupont De Nemours	19
	Dupont De Nemours Eastern Air Lines	2
	Eastman Kodak	11
1	Electric Auto-Lite	
	General Dynamics	4
	General Electric	7
	General Foods	6
	General Motors General Tire & Rubber	4
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1	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3
1	Hercules Powder	8

examinations that will include road tests in the type of vehicle The change-over of chauffeur li-

Montgomery Ward & Co... 291/4 National Biscuit ..... 711/8 National Dairy Products .. 601/4 New York Central ..... 171/4 . C. Penney & Co. ..... 401 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 125% Phelps Dodge ..... 49% Pullman Co. ..... 343/8 Radio Corp. of America .. 517/8

Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 931/2 Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 547 Southern Pacific ...... 217 Southern Railway ..... 501/2 Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 221/2 Standard Brands ..... 533 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 431 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 461 Stewart Warner .....

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## Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock: Salable cattle - Receipts 300, total 418. Steers and heifers-Supply light, demand active, market strong. Good 860-920 lb steers 26.00-26.75. Dairy type slaughter cattle - Demand active, market

18.00-21.00. Salable calves - Receipts 335, total 335. Demand active, market stronger and mostly 1.00 to 2.00 promise will be reached. igher; most advance on undergrades; prime 37.00-39.00; Salable hogs - Receipts 275. Demand active, market strong. U.

No. 1 to 3 butchers 180-220 lb major political party in presiden-tial campaigns.

Appearing on a Sunday tele-vision program — NBC-Meet the Salable sheep and lambs—Receipts 180, total 180, Demand 6.00, few 7.00.

## Cuban Base Tense **But Not Heeding**

At the officers' club a five-

it didn't, he fired 34 rounds of .30 friends.

Further details of the incident

The orders to the Marines on

outpost here are, in essence, "Tell

'em to halt and if they do not,

A system of mines and machine-

attackers along a road that

gun pits is laid out to channel

will bring them under the fire of

Marines and sailors would not try

to hold the entire base. They have

prepared positions along a ridge

and the other a canister type

Should an attack come,

Tax Cut Likely

2. State Comptroller

Wants Strong Measure

winning passage.

Auto Kills Owner

cline on which it had been parked,

ran over and killed its owner Sun-

day near this eastern Virginia

caliber ammunition

weren't given.

shoot.

any

Selection of a jury to hear a Castro Rantings rent control contract action brought by Anna Cerasaro and GUANTANAMO BAY, Cube others against Gerald E. Fitz-(AP)-Sunday was another beaugerald Sr., was begun this morntiful, humdrum day at Guantanaing before Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn in Part 2 mo Bay for the isolated troops and sailors for whom Cuba soil of the January trial term of outside the base has been off lim-

Plaintiffs, owners of a store its since August 1958. premises, seek to recover rent A further reflection of turn-of- from defendant who alleges there the store prior to defendant tak- players. The drums were home-Steels resumed their uptrend of ing over the premises. Because made and sounded like it.

Rent Contract

**Trial Started** 

Scheduled for jury selection

Alex J. Nirenberg appears for aintiff and Howard H. plaintiff Schrecke for defendant.

An action to recover damages arising out of an automobile accident near Albany, brought by Joseph Babiarz of Kingston A. Swires Furniture Company, Inc., was settled before Justice Bruhn after it had been partially tried. Thomas F. Saccoman with Michael Nardone of counsel, appeared for plaintiff and George Spitz of Spitz two tanks, one a flame thrower

Also settled was a contract action brought by Federal Homes Corporation against Anthony Saccoman, et al., which was before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

a jury had been drawn. Roscoe
North was plaintiff, represented
North was plaintiff, represented
job next week. The wire is here. Leventhal, was also settled after Ewig appeared for defendant. This action was before Justice Bruhn in Part II.

Following the call of the day calendar today, Justice Elsworth directed that 15 additional cases full-crew laws without damage to Members of the board be added to the calendar return-able Wednesday morning for ad-dition to the day calendar.

The board of the board of trustees are Edgar T. Shultis, Henry F. Houghton, 55, and Ethel william J. C. Buddenhagen, Gee 46 both civilian employees of the board of the board of trustees are Edgar T. Shultis, Henry F. Houghton, 55, and Ethel dition to the day calendar.

## Algerian Program posal would have to be made to be made

ported this vote in France: regisported this vote in France: registered voters 26,847,953, ballots cast Levitt, a Democrat and frequent No Trace of GIL 20,809,029, yes 15,198,714, no 4,996, crtic of the Rockefeller adminis-507, void ballots 613,808. tration, said the Heald Commistration ities he pushed the girl.

attacks or clashes between troops and demonstrators resulted in 14 deaths, bringing the toll for the cuse, for a proposed, Upstate Lohn Scribner, 8 Pour attacks or clashes between troops consider absorbing a private unithe girl's reputed death.

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## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand slightly reduced.

New York spot quotations in-Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 401/2-43; extras medium 391/2-401/2; top quality (48-50 lbs) 451/2-49; mediums 41-43; smalls 361/2-371/2 Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 42-43; top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-471/2; mediums 41-42; smalls 361/2-371/2.

## Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) Butter offerings ample. Demand by the 1959 Legislature.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 611/4-

6134 cents; 92 score (A) 61-6114; 90 score (B) 61-611/4. Cheese steady.

Wholesale sales, American be over \$900 million in 1960-61. cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 411/2 - 45 cents; single daisies aged 49-53; flats aged 50-55; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 42-45; do

### 53-56; grade "B" 50-54. Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash community.

mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A"

position of the Treasury on Jan. Balance

Deposits fis-

Withdrawals fis-\$49,004,813,352,51 him 70 feet before crashing into cal year \$290,352,362,406.43 a tree. Total debt

## Hearings on Cabinet Choices Set

held that it is proper in some up to Dec. 1, cutting the length circumstances. But Sen. Richard B. Russell,

last week contended that the previous question." If that contention is upheld, Kuchel and Humphrey would get nowhere on that tack.

showdown on curbing the pow- or indirectly. er of a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition on the Rules Committee which in the past has throttled liberal legislation. Speaker Sam Rayburn has said

the coalition's power will be broken even if one of the Southern judgeships. Democrats, Rep. William Colmer, Standard dairy heifers D-Miss., has to be replaced on the Rules Committee. But indica-Senate Majority Leader Mansfield today proposed that the

Among Proposals

moving presidential inaugurations them.

jority of those voting to "move reached "enormous levels." He derly Jr., president. Wonderly added, "I do not think it serves said a number of urgent matters the national interests when the would be on the agenda, includexpenses for those who campaign ing parking and the Washington to serve all the people must be Avenue viaduct. He urged a financed by a relative handful of good attendance of the member-people and organizations which ship. The House still has not reached make large contributions directly

### Asks 63 New Judges The chairman of the House

Judiciary Committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., proposed Sunday the creation of 63 new federal

Celler said "all the evidence clearly demonstrates the need for these additional judges." The protions are that some kind of compolitical plums to Kennedy's patronage bundle. Federal judgeships pay a minimum of \$22,500 a year and have full-pay retiregovernment pay \$1 million for ment benefits. television and radio time for each Appearing on a Sunday tele-

Press-Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the House Republican He made that suggestion in leader, said they would not oppose good, market steady. Bulk of good offering a series of measures to the Kennedy administration's legchoice wooled lambs in straight streamline election procedures, islative program on any blanket 18.00-18.50, top 19.00. Good Among his proposals were abolish-basis, but would decide major choice slaughter ewes, 5.00- ment of the Electoral College, issues on their merits as they see

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Q) "I'm in business for myself clined to limit purchase to and earning around \$15,000 a high grade growth issues and I would avoid hot tips from friends year. Single and no dependents. and all chances to make a fast I'm totally ignorant about invest- dollar. Read all the financial ments but my friends tell me I news you can, and try hard to should start buying stocks imme- learn about stocks for yourself. the attempted break, state troopers said. The 14 opened the cell doors of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to block, apparently in a move to control of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to control of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to control of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to control of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to control of the premises. Because of the premises, Because of the premises. Because of the premises, Because of the premises, Because of this alleged situation, defendant did not meet the rent. Harry Gold appears for plaintiff, Cerasian and Guido Napoletano and Joseph J. Qualtere of Napoletano and Joseph J. Qualtere of Napoletano, apparently in a move to cluded reports of a pickup in steel tano, Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. Kelly and Saccoman, apparently in a move to tano. The premises are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part of the \$40,000 in the first are diately with part diately with part of the \$40,000 As a starting investment, I sug-

create confusion, but only 18 orders, a rise in auto sales, and tano, Kelly and Saccoman, ap- in Cuba do not appear to have whether you should buy stocks chased A-J Industries at 6% and in Cuba do not appear to have whether you should buy stocks chased A-J Industries at 6% and Indu the slightest interest in what is at all until you know a little its now down to 4. Should I more about what you're getting sell?" S. R. Not that everyone is completely into. Buying stocks is a serious A) You had the misfortune to

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.02 at 623.66. Rodrigues against Charles Friesrelaxed. Two nights ago a Marine matter. Many men will spend step into a highly speculative someone moving inside the 6-foot leap into a stock investment in- a great many years. A-J is tryfence surrounding the base. He volving an equal amount of ing to develop earning power ordered the shadow to halt. When money, solely on the advice of through acquisition of other companies and through development In your case, I would begin by of real estate. The outcome of opening an account with a con- these moves is problematical. I servative broker, Ask a friendly would sell these shares on any banker to recommend one to good upgrowing that may come you. I suggest that you establish in the next few months.

immediately with the broker the Mr. Spear cannot answer all particular investment goal you mail personally but will answer have in mind and ask him to help all questions possible in his

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## **Downtown Bank Elects Officers**

you to achieve that objective.

Since you obviously don't need

current income, I would be in-

line on the eastern side of the Abraham Karp was attorney for plaintiff and Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman for defendant.

An action for negligence aristic for an injury by slipping a company of Marines from the Fleet Marine Force. The Marines at the downtown banking instiguted by a company of Marines from the fleet Marine Force. The Marines at the downtown banking instiguted by a property of the Fleet Marine Force at the fleet Marine For on ice on the premises of Dora while no harme with a premise of Dora while no harme sound, too. While no barbed wire entangle-

> The officers are Edgar T. Shultis, chairman of the board of trustees; William J. C. Buddenhagen, president; Louis R. Netter, vice president; James E. Norton, secretary; Agnes C. Maxon, assistant secretary;

ion spokesman rejected the offer Louis R. Netter, Martin F. Comon the ground that any such proposal would have to be made to J. Forst, Herbert L. Shultz and

tration, said the Heald Commis- "chickened out," has told authorwas 75.25 per cent of the ballots study higher education had been | Crodelle said the possibility of cast while the abstentions were too cautious in its approach. Levitt called for establishment of ed. Amesse is in the Dutchess The polling was generally quiet liberal-arts colleges in population County jail in lieu of \$25,000. He in France. But in Algeria rebel centers and suggested the state is held as a material witness in Houghton, Miss Gee and Lonsdale

### Divers Check Debris

sie patrolman and member of the what the parcels contained. Empire State Rescue squad, said Later in the day Smith arrested 3. Assembly Speaker Joseph F. he and Roy Schubert and Rich- the Krogers at their home. Carlino said in a television inter- ard Lott make a 30-minute dive | The naval station where Houghview he would oppose any Sunday to check the east abut- ton and Miss Gee worked is near watered-down measure to curb ra- ment of the Poughkeepsie bridge Portland Bill. There have been rucial discrimination in private but found no trace of the miss- mors that the United States may

Scribner said. last year. It died in the Senate. couldn't see each other. We There has been speculation the found nothing on the river botgovernor would submit a com- tom that could hook the girl's promise bill this year in the hope clothing." Scribner said while he and the other two divers were by Dr. Max Millikan, director of The \$90 million to be rebated in on the river bottom David Beat- the Center for International the tax cut would come in part ty, Louis Valentino and Patrick Studies at Massachusetts Institute from nearly \$400 million in addi- Casale, divers, were on standby of Technology. tional tax revenue the state is col- assignment aboard the Coast lecting in the current fiscal year Guard ice cutter Fire Bush which as a result of a tax increase voted was used in yesterday's search.

Miss Perry and Amesse had It was estimated originally the been drinking in a Poughkeepsie annual tax revenues would go up tavern the night of December 21 \$112 million. The decision to re- and later they walked on the turn part of the collections was bridge. Amesses returned to the made after revenues soared far toll booth sometime later and beyond estimates. Collections in told collectors the girl had leaped into the river. Authori- programs it adverated. 1958-59 were \$570 million and will ties said Amesse, the father of night from New York. He came bridge, and he heard the girl got a PENOLA, Va. (AP) - An emphit something and then heard a crowd of several hundred at the ty automobile, rolling down an in- splash.

## Police Meet Today

This year's first meeting of the Kingston-Ulster Auxiliary Police State police said Charles Henry is to be held at 7:30 p. m., this Goodall, 44. Penola, parked his date, in the civil defense quar-\$6,003,013,628.18 car and got out to open a gate. ters, city hall, and Chief Ben Or-Deposits fis
Cal year July 1 \$43,989,539,405.30

He failed to set the parking koff urges a full attendance, including radio and first aid men. rolled over Goodall and dragged The latter he said, are especially needed at the session. All of the organization's personnel are asked to bring name lists as re-

## **Uptown Group Meets**

The Uptown Businessmen's Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. encourage presidential primaries. As to his radio-TV idea, Mans- today in the Kingston Hotel, it field said campaign costs have was announced by Clyde Won-

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## Yard Gets Order To Fingerprint 3 In Secrets Theft

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard obtained a court order today to take the fingerprints of three be Canadians - accused of stealing top research secrets of the British navy for a foreign power. The three were bookseller Peter Kroger, 50; his wife, Helen, 50; and Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, who described himself as a company

director. The court order was obtained at a hearing at which the three ap-Gee, 46, both civilian employes of the top secret naval research station on the English Channel coast.

Detective Supt. George Smith of Scotland Yard told the magistrate he Krogers and Lonsdale had refused to let the police take their fingerprints and there is a "question of their nationality.

Smith did not disclose the foreign country for which the group was believed to be spying nor did he give any details of the stolen

Smith testified he arrested Saturday after seeing the woman pass Lonsdale a basket containing John Scribner, a Poughkeep- two parcels. Smith did not disclose

housing. The Assembly, at Carling girl.

"It was pitch black down lish a Polaris missile submarine station there." Scribner said. "We station there."

## No Immediate Comment

The other study on aid for foreign scholars, made public today, was made for the president-elect by Prof. James C. Davis of the University of Michigan. Kennedy had no immediate

comment on either study. Neither group placed any price tag on the mitted he pushed her from the to his native Massachusetts—and warr welcome from a

airport-for a meeting today of the Harvard Overseers, the University's Board of Directors. Harvard graduate Kennedy is a member of that group. He also is scheduled to address a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature late in the day. Kennedy's program calls for

### and breakfast Tuesday with Eleanor Roosevelt. Motorboat Tragedy

him to fly back to New York to-

night for another overnight stay

MANILA (AP) - Nine persons were reported killed and 29 missing today following a fire aboard overloaded motorboat off southern Luzon.



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**Too Many Rabbits** 

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Melbourne, Australia, for hunt-

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an estimated 10,000 survived and.

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len has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to

RETURNS TO BASE-Follow-

Thomas Austin imported two

age should go hand in hand.

## Investor Forum Harry C. France

Starting Jan. 20, the national past two decades. economy will develop a lot of other trying period. And for the "bounce." The new administra- four years ahead my counsel is tion is made up of young and to own something that reprecourageous men. I look for dar- sents protection from inflation ing procedures in Washington and assures economic growth. similar to those characteristic of F. D. R.'s term in office.

To me, the four biggest jobs stocks before Jan. 20 and hold under President-elect Kennedy the cash?" are the Secretaries of the Treasury, State, Defense and Agricul- do. ture. The average age of these leading executives is 47 years. vestment advice in his new 42-The social, economic and political responsibilities these men will CIAL SECURITY. For your assume carry tremendous na- copy, send 50c in coin (no tional and international import- stamps) to The Freeman, Box

The fiscal and monetary policies of the U. S. Government will (Copy greatly affect our national life. The incoming Secretary of the Treasury, 51, has a thorough, comprehensive and sympathetic understanding of financial America. He has had long and exacting experience in the world

It would be well for all in- ing purposes in 1859. So profusevestors to keep informed about ly did they multiply that he policies enunciated by the Secretrapped and shot nearly 20,000 tary of the Treasury during the next four years by filing away news items of his department.

Global pressures on the United by 1866, their descendants were States are steadily mounting, ravaging crops on a billion acres The Communists will make every attempt to keep the world in a turmoil in the years ahead. The Secretary of State's department will feel the impact of these pressures. And billions of dollars of American tax money will be spent to keep the free world free. Decisions made in this department will result in vast expendi-

America's defense budget runs around \$40 billion a year. That was the total amount of our country's national income in 1932. What things can happen in a generation!

The new Secretary of Defense, 44, is leaving the \$400,000-a-year presidency of a top American corporation to take a job in Washington paying about 6 per cent of his former salary. He will know how to cut defense expenditures if they logically can be reduced. Perhaps from an investor's viewpoint, the Secretary of Defense comes first. What a lift America would get if defense costs could be cut five or ten billion a year and tax reductions follow!

One of the most difficult jobs in Washington is that of Secretary of Agriculture. His task is to boil some of the inflation out of agricultural product prices without unduly curtailing basic farm prosperity. American agriculture is in an anomalous position: huge food surpluses and high basic food prices. His big ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. job is to reduce surpluses with- Palen of Esopus, Stephen C. Paout destroying price levels.

The years 1961-1964 will be a continue his training.



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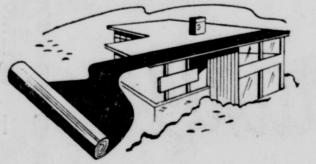
The January meeting of the TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - One man Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will be is in custody on an accessory In Road Crashes held at the Nelson House in charge in the \$421,961 armored

> Mr. Cawley mored Car Service at the time of their flaming hom the theft, he was fired that day after allegedly refusing to take a lie detector test or answer ques-

> > found in an east Tampa house a cardboard candy box containing part of the loot. The house is sister of Alvarez.

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## 7 Persons Killed

Poughkeepsie Wednesday eve- car vault burglary, and police ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Accining, Jan. 11. Guest speaker for say they recovered \$9,980 of the dents on New York highways claimed seven lives over the Cawley, chief pilot for Pough- Jose Lino Alvarez, 42, was ar- weekend. Four persons died in Aviation Services and rested at his home Saturday night. fires. Three of the victims were

> Friday to midnight Sunday. Officers said that after they The children killed in the fire seized Alvarez at his home, they were among six of Mr. and Mrs. John Smalls of Brooklyn, Smalls carried three children to safety

> owned by Margaret Dorado, a Sunday when the fire swept their three-story, frame house. Killed, Alvarez was charged with aid- before the father could help them, ing and abetting other persons in were Ronald, 5, and twins Bobby the burglary, largest in Florida's and Barbara, 1. Mrs. Smalls had been shopping.

Other- accidental deaths, ommunity

Fulton - Henry Kandt, 39; Osego, two-car collision Saturday. Buffalo - Lawrence Koch, 16, Rev. Charles Terry will head a

Buffalo-Henry W. Van Buren, of fell to the pavement from his Church ifth-floor window Saturday after ether and draping them out of dletown

New York-Jerry Walker, 54. lied Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an

Amsterdam-Mrs. Julia Pauley. . nightclothes caught fire Saturday after, police said, she, had smoked in bed. Rochester - Anthony Woznicki,

72, struck by a car Saturday. Middletown - Mrs. Anna Hasbrouck, 72, struck by a car Sat-

York-Timothy Edwards, 2, car crashed into an abutment

Utica-Nicholas Curcio, 62, Syrcuse, two-car crash on Thruway

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## South Slips on Key Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The play of today's hand is of interest to duplicate players only. South has a lay down for his two diamond contract and a cinch for at least one overtrick against ordinary defense. Even against the perfect defense put up by East and West,

crucial point and held himself to his bare contract. West opened a trump. South won and led a heart. East won the trick and played a second ence to the Deity should be on its trump. South won in dummy; coins." "In God we Trust" was auled and ruffed a heart; and thorized for coins from that time on, played a third trump to dummy's queen. This gave East a chance to discard and he sig-naled club strength by dropping heart from dummy. Then the

South could have made nine

tricks, but he slipped up at a

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The the nine. South led a third heart and discarded a club. West won the up dummy's fifth heart for a St. Alphonsus. Wednesday 7:30 lest Seneca, two - car collision public relations department being trick and promptly underled his discard of the losing spade. set up by the Pennsylvania synod ace of clubs. East took the king United Presbyterian and returned the suit. A third club lead knocked out South's The Rev. Mr. Terry, pastor of last trump and left him with a

Where did South go wrong in He should have discarded a Dress has a belt of the damask, bers will meet 10 a. m. at St.

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Opening lead-♦ 8

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For dressy winter evenings: the short chiffon dress with co- Wednesday 8 p. m. ordinated brief jacket of damask.

## PORT EWEN NEWS

**Events Scheduled** 

Tonight 6:30 the Town of Benedictine Hospital. Esopus Lions Club will hold its dinner meeting at the Capri Scout Notes

meet at the church house. The Town of Esopus Demo-

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. the Dorcas
Society will hold a pot luck supper at the Reformed Church

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet
Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed
Church. Clifford Schwark, scout-Hall. After supper an important master, Frank Dailey assistant business meeting will be held. Brownie Troop 61 will meet Members will bring a small gift Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St for the social hour to follow.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. the Am- Horvers, assistant leader. erican Legion Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its regular will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. monthly meeting at the Legion at the Reformed Church, Miss

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at defenders would not have been Presentation Church under the able to keep South from setting direction of the Fathers of Mt. m. Novena to Our Lady of p. m. Novena to our englished Perpetual Help will be offered confollowed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m. Town of Esopus Board will

Thursday Thimble Club mem-

meet at the town auditorium

Walter Carney is a patient at

Restaurant.

Tonight 7:30 the official board of the Methodist Church will brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert

Shelightner, leader. Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet cratic Club will meet at the Tuesday 6:45 p, m. at St. Leo's town auditorium tonight 8 Hall, Mrs. William Mills, assist-

ant leader. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Raymond

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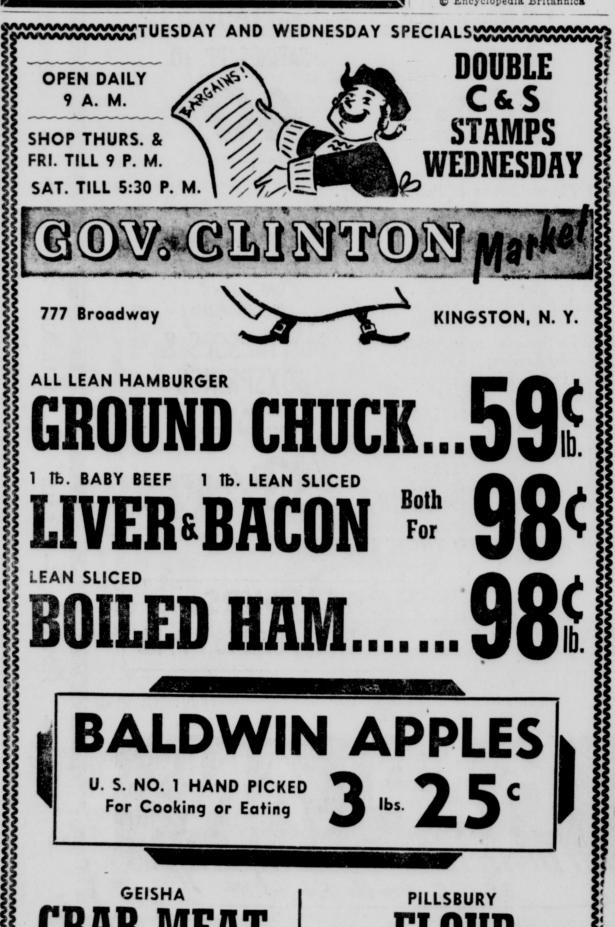
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year ago, reportedly became con-vinced that new leadership was

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## KERHONKSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hensel, Mrs. I. Konigsberg of Bayonne and children, John and Brenda; New Jersey is spending several and Mrs. Ruth Smith and son, days with her daughter and Raymond, and Mrs. Edward Sims. Mance, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Jr. of Napanoch lescing following a serious fall. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Rochester Democratic or-

ciety of Kerhonkson Federated which time new members will be Church met in regular session introduced at the Log Cabin. on Wednesday at which time Reservations may be made there was a most attractive through Mrs. Allen or Robcandlelight installation of of- ert Cole.

Mount Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and son, Tommy, spent the holi-Mrs. Irving Falk.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Frank Lee, and Mrs. Irving Schulman, of Tea-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator on neck, N. J. New Year's Eve. At this time New Year's Eve. At this time their son, Kenneth, Jr., opened his Christmas gifts, since he was in the hospital on Christmas in the hospital on in the hospital on Christmas ple.

gren on Monday.

Mrs. Julius Herschowsky and Blue Cross benefits. daughter, Tina, spent a couple days in New York City with home from Kingston Hospital Mrs. Herschowsky's parents.

town spent Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles Black. with her daughter.

at a dinner party on New Year's warsing last week.

at dessert on Thursday.

and Mrs. John Lathrop.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Evelyn Crane is conva-Al Lovgren in Kerhonkson.

The Women's Christian Sotion dinner on January 14, at

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preville as their weekend guests Mr. and and children spent Saturday Mrs. Irving Falk of New Brunswith Mrs. Hans Van Legren at wick and their children.

days with her parents, Mr. and City were holiday guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee mother, Mrs. Irving Colville, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims en-

The Men's Organization of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wood, Kerhonkson Synagogue held Nial Hotaling and son, Jimmie, their regular meeting on of Liberty visited Mrs. Al Lov- Wednesday evening, at which time a guest speaker discussed

and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maas Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black entertained her parents from and Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeBeouf Baldwinsville over the holidays. and their families had the holi-

Mrs. Millard Davis entertained tained Mrs. A. Messlin of Wa- Rivenburg of Prattsville for a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rennie Mrs. John Lathrop entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren.



"Can I visit you sometime? Mom said you lived in an ivory tower!"

son, Kenneth Jr. home from the

Mrs. Harold Pelton of Middle-day dinner with their mother, own spent Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles Black. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee en-Mrs. Arthur Fuller enter- tertained her mother, Mrs. Edna

**SWEETY PIE** 

few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith Jr. Mrs. Edith Shuck of Hoboken, of Saugerties and children, Jean, and children, Tami and Michael, N. J. visited with her sister, Billy and Arthur, spent Tuesday spent the holidays with her par-Mrs. Milard Davis, on Monday. with her son, Jeffrey Hartman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren. with her son, Jeffrey Hartman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren. Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Frank Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest KeaHealth for All

Battle of the Bulge-Liquid Division

For several months now, hopeful fatties all over the country have been mixing a powdered food concentrate with water and drinking their meals. One day's ration contains only 900 calories. Anyone who sticks to the daily ration of the liquid mixture is bound to lose weight.

Any person who is greatly overweight should not attempt to diet without a doctor's supervision. The same goes for anyone with kidney, heart or blood vessel disease. And you might not know about such illness without a doctor's examination.

There's no magic in the food concentrates. If you ate no more than 900 calories a day of anything - even chocolate ice cream with hot fudge - you'd lose weight. However, you might not be on a balanced diet. The better concentrates - check your brand name with your doctor - do contain adequate amounts of protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins, and miner- as long as you stay with it. chance to cheat.

do a thing for your waistline if Moses West of New York City you use it in addition to your the Ulster County TB and spent a few days with his par- regular menu. But as a substi- Health Association, 124 Green ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving West. 'tute, it can take off poundage Street.



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For \$8,000 Post S. McGarvey, who will retire Feb. ried out. S. McGarvey, who will retire Feb.

McGarvey joined the State Police when it was organized in 1917 lice, will remain on the divisions and rose through the ranks. payroll as a consultant at \$8,000 a of 25 years' service with the Fed- Goldwyn-Mayer said today it has eral Bureau of Investigation, will purchased movie rights to the replace McGarvey. a statement issued through his of- Fall Of The Third Reich," a hisfice that McGarvey would advise tory of Hitler's empire. the division on day-to-day operations, the expansion of the uniformed force and establishment of planned to use the author, foreign an investigatory unit.

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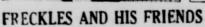
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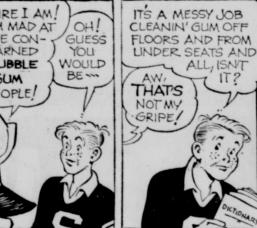














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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS





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you know what he's doin

tle Indian boys. Husband — What'd he say

YOU DON'T KNOW

WHAT GOOD HONEST WORK IS ?

NO, MA'AM, WHAT

600D 15 IT?

money has gone to Snake Eyes and Little Joe.

\* \* \* An Artic explorer encountered an Eskimo who appeared worried.

Artic Explorer - What's the matter? Hunting no good? Eskimo - Not that, Wife

says I must match piece dress goods for her. d just received from her son aniel who was stationed at a shouldn't be hard. Artic Explorer — Well, that

Wife — Oh Paw, our Daniel Wants me to match polar bearus wuz the best hearted boy. skin dress she's wearing. . . .

Husband — No, what? Wife — He's supportin two A customer sniffed at the bottle suspiciously. Customer (sternly) - Waiter. are you sure this horse-radish is

out it? Wife — He says, please send Waiter - No doubt about it, e fifty dollars at once. All my sir, I killed this morning. sir, I killed the horse myself

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> cent brunch-A quarter's now par for a tencent cigar-And a dime for a nickel candy-

> A half we now pay for a thirty-

The nickel's so poor it's rejected by tramps— And all that it's good for is to buy a few stamps.

(However, my friend the minister, states: "That the Jit still is IT in collection plates.") —J. T. Haggerty

\* \* \* Judge - Gentlemen, isn't one Latin. man as good as another? Juror - Sure, he is, and a great deal better.

Mother was entering her boy in school and was very anxious right, Ronald's to be an under- Man. about his education.

Mother - I want Ronald to have a completely modern and An Irishman, after paying his three men in one grave!"

## TIZZY

## By KATE OSANN



"I don't know who he is. It's just part of his fraternity initiation!"

up-to-date education, including respects in the cemetery, walked

that Latin is a dead language. taker.

about looking over some of the Principal — To be sure, mad- old tombstones. He stopped beam, though you know, of course, fore one which was engraved: Mother — That's quite all A Generous Father and a Pious

> "Huh!" exclaimed the Irishman, "Just like the Scotch -

### SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, dear! Since the supermarkets took over, there aren't any nice delivery boys you can ask to get cats out of trees!"

### CARNIVAL

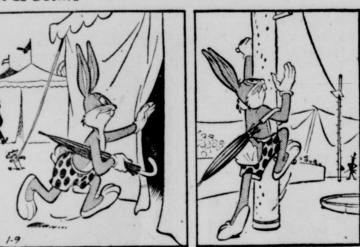
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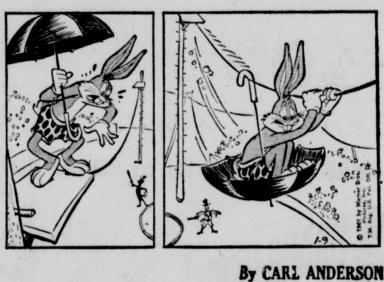
"The motor SHOULD sound good-I put the price of Junior's next 12 music lessons into it!"

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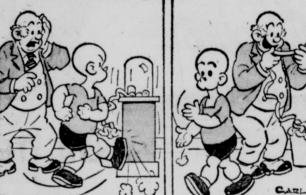


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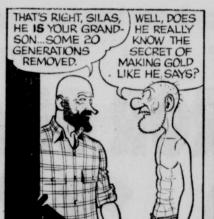






ALLEY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN

THE STORY OF MARTHA, WAYNE







### Changed Name

### Unknown Source

The real name of Harry Hou-dini was Ehrich Weiss. He took Socrates never has been posi-Source of the poison drunk by his stage name from Jean Hou- tively identified, but it is comdin, great French magician, and monly supposed to have been later made Houdini his legal prepared from the common European poison hemlock.

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus nue ions Club, dinner meeting, Capri Rest, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

mingo Restaurant, Route 9W. Chester Street Bypass Extension. Overlook Drive, Hurley. 7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 firehouse, election of officers. Albany Avenue.

Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, annual meeting, election of officers, Clinton Hotel. engine house, Hurley Avenue. 8 p. m.-Ulster Barracks, 864, Veterans of WW1, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue, installation of officers.

tion of officers.

Altar-Rosary Society, St.
Mary's Church, Kingston meeting, school hall. St. Mary's Draing, school hall. St.

Hurley Heights Home Bureau nue. St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Coach House Players Work- Hall.

shop, 12 Augusta Street. Ladies Auxiliary, BPO Elks, Lake Hotel.

550, meeting, Elks Club, Fair 7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Ewen.

Greenkill Avenue. Club, town hall, Port Ewen.

8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club. Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. Spring and Wurts Streets. Pro-

7:30 p. m.-Common Council recessed meeting, Council tion. Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW,

Mr. Stevens

Mr. Reardon

Mr. Aronica

Mr. Jeffrey

Mr. Scott

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Mr. Germain

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Miss McGraw

Mr. Klein

Post Home, 552 Delaware Ave-

Adult Study Group, Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue.

Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Sigma Phi, business meeting, home of Mrs. Owen Dugan, Kingston Branch, American

Planning Board, Grange Hall, Association of University Women, George Washington School. Accord Fire Company meeting, King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Glenerie Bridge Club, Gov.

> Tillson Volunteer Fire Com-pany election of officers for 1961, annual meeting, fire hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Hurley Lions Club, Williams

concert band rehearsal, firehouse. Asbury Grange meeting, Grange 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R.

board meeting, town hall, Port Clarence E. Dymond.

Sisterhood of Congregation
8:30 p. m.—League of Women
Voters of Kingston, board meeting home of Mrs. Jacob Moss,
West Union Street. Meeting to
Wils. Jennie Burger, at Walden.

Lyric Choristers, Salvation home of Mrs. Burton Marshall. Army Hall, North Front Street. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ter-Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Monday, January 2, she 8:15 p. m.—Temple Emanuel named Stephanie Joyce. Sisterhood, monthly meeting,

243 Albany Avenue.

Musical Society of Kingston, home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 89 Clinton Avenue. 8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Aha-

gram to include film on Israel latives. and report on national conven-

Thursday, Jan. 12

2 p. m.-Service Group, Jew- days. ish Community Center, 265 Wall Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and

2:15 p. m.-Women's Club Demorest on Sunday. business meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. At 3 p. m., musi-and son Richard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig, 89 Clin- holidays. ton Avenue.

Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Fire Co., No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Ladies Auxiliary, Cordts Hose Co., engine house. Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire 8:15 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary,

Spring Lake Fire Dept., fire-

house Lucas Avenue Extension. Friday Jan. 13 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-il, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenerie Bridge Club Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Jan. 14 11 a. m.—Ulster County TB and Health Association Board of Directors meeting, 124 Green Street, luncheon at 1 p. m. 5 p. m.-Couples Club, Ellenville Reformed Church, pancake supper, church hall, until 7:30

8:30 p. m.-Social night of Temple Emanuel congregation, social hall of Temple, 243 Albany Avenue.

## Pataukunk

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg and children were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Terwilliger and son, Steven, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator. Miss Shirley Van Dermark spent New Year's Eve with Miss

Miss Patti Unger spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Wynkoop. Miss Judy Johnson spent Christmas vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator, Mrs. Kenneth Lee and her mother, Mrs. Edna Rivenburg, were in Kingston on Wednesday of last week to visit Mrs. Lee's son, Kenneth, Jr., at Kingston Hospital. From there they continued on to Shokan to visit Mrs. Keat-or's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Constable

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen had dinner on New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo and her mother, Mrs. Jean Denman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Demark entertained at dinner, Mrs. Catherine Churchill and daughter, Gladys, and her friend, Russel Gray, Jr.; also Alice

and friend, Donald

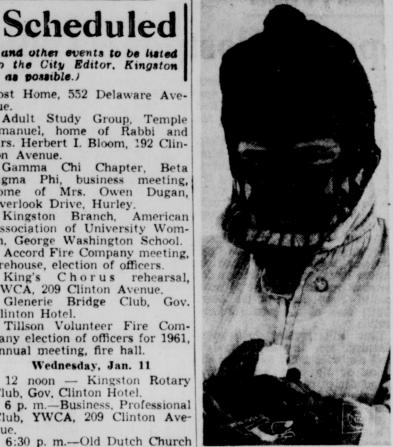
Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick of Leibhardt last Friday evening.

Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Kathy and Shirley Friday evening. The occasion also marked

Mr. Quick's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spada visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Waruch on Monday

Mrs. Neil Olsen was ill during the holidays but is gaining nicely Douglas Dymond, who is af-



Men's Club meeting, Bethany WEATHER-PROOF-His parents bought Mike Gilkerson, 6, this masklike cold weather cap. Mike's the envy of his first grade classmates in Kansas City, Mo.

Ladies Auxiliary, West Hur-ley Fire Co., No. 1, meeting, fire Center, Flatbush Avenue.

H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve filiated with the United States Air Force, is spending a few days enter, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Rosary-Altar Society, St. Cauley spent Christmas holidays Town of Esopus Democratic John's parish, Woodstock rec- with his mother Mrs. Francis McCauley.

Hurley.

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs.
Robert Davis, 188 Pearl Street.

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Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, williger welcomed a daughter on Monday, January 2, she has been

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr of Napanoch recently visited Mrs. Anna Poole and her brother, Frank Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family motored to Binghamton to visit their daughter and to Ithaca to visit other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Decker and children of Lake Katrine and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Forde of 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Fishkill visited Mr. and Mrs. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. George Schwab during the holi-

> son, Douw, visited Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emmans

cal program and tea at home of Mrs. Harold Schwab over the

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary her home here at the Garden home. House on Sunday. Steven Terwilliger, son of Mr.

8 p. m.-Court Santa Maria, and Mrs. Millard Terwilliger is Catholic Daughters, 14 spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Thorne, at Clintondale

## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare headlines, the American Heritage producers probably wish they do picked the San Juan Hill period

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The first this trifle. episode of the new NBC comedy over the weekend - the season's series starring Nanette Fabray on first young people's concert on Friday was dedicated to setting CPS Sunday aftrnoon. The muthe scene for adventures to come. sic by the New York Philharmonic (EST)—one of comedy series. We picked up the McGoverns, ductor Leonard Bernstein, enunplayed by Nanette and co-star ciating carefully and speaking Wendell Corey, immediately af- with such stark simplicity it was ter their marriage and en route almost patronizing, explained to Los Angeles and his two chil- about overtures. I suppose the mudren. Well, now we've met the sic lectures are what give this duty in the dispatcher's office at family and maybe things will series an excuse for the music, start to pick up. However, the but I did find teacher a bit longfirst show was a disappointment, winded and wished for more It was played far too broadly by Philharmonic and less Bernstein. my house." He was relieved to all concerned, and was full of pretty tired situations and dia- With Cuba flaring up in the fire.

of Theodore Rooseveit's life to excomedienne and seems wasted in plore in next Friday's NBC special, "The Invicible Teddy," There was another premiere stead of his entrance into politics.

Recommended tonight: "And Griffith Show," CBS, 9:30-10 (EST)—one of the season's better

### Sarge Gets Shock

DES MOINES, Iowa, (AP)-Police Sgt. Pearl Fever was on headquarters one afternoon recently when a fire alarm came in. "My gosh," he explained. "that's learn that it was only a grass



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Editor's Note—Central to John and Asia to rebuilding the North was a promise to permise to provide dynamic leadership for the United States promise is leadership for the United States and of the should become effective this year. How Kennedy is consider the immediate cause of the aborton file leaders is that he needs time a five-part series on the plans and the remaining that one thing Red leaders is that he needs time and other ton the world's reaction to his leadership for the United States and the Eisenhower administration plied economic sanctions and severed diplomatic relations. Kennedy should become effective this year. Should become effective this year, but other action will be required to use a variety of political and economic measures and developing a "new approach" to the Soviet Union.

In connection with the Soviets in Laos. State department experts consider the immediate cause of the aborton file deconomic sanctions and severed diplomatic relations. Kennedy ward a summit conference just as the came of political and economic measures and deals initially of political and economic measures and developing a "new approach" to the Soviets. The crisis in Laos. State department experts consider the immediate cause of the aborton file deconomic sanctions and severed diplomatic relations. Kennedy ward a summit conference just as the came of political and economic measures and the came of political and economic measures edy is likely to take on major strength in both nuclear and con- involving Western forces and the stay his hand until Kennedy has desires to meet him, it has been evidence in editorial comment in foreign issues facing the country as he prepares to take office. ventional weapons. Kennedy's broad

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press

Diplomatic Affairs Reporter

advanced, Kennedy and the secretary of state-designate, Dean Rusk, hope to postpone pressures for a summit conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Early summit meetings with allied leadappear inescapable: both Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Britain and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer anxiously desire to talk with the new

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five-part series on the plans and paign that one thing Red leaders conflict between pro-Western and tive 1960 summit at Paris, and to get his Cabinet and other top the world's reaction to his leaderproblems of the new administra- understand is power, and that his pro-Communist forces in the little could develop into a new crisis advisers organized, and to make ship ability. One of the most a seasoned diplomatic re- first concern as president would Southeast Asian kingdom capable at any time. U.S. officials believe, an initial policy review. Apart striking facts about world reaction porter outlines the direction Ken- be to enhance America's armed of expansion into a larger war however, that Khrushchev will from the Adenauer and Macmillan to Kennedy's election has been the

Chinese Communists. Kennedy's broad commitment 4. The Cuban crisis. Behind the reins in Washington Khrushchev at Oslo, Norway, in May should to provide dynamic leadership for on taking office Jan. 2° is to "get scenes there is more official evidently does want to meet the be converted into a Western sum-America moving again" and to alarm than has appeared publicly youthful new American leader, mit session. Otherwise, it will be World has been widely accounted. restore its "prestige." He says de- about the danger and damage to and undoubtedly knows that he a foreign ministers meeting. Rusk Now, the leaders and the peoples terminations on how best to work the U.S. world position from the would frustrate his own purpose also must get ready for U.S. rep- in scores of countries are waiting toward these goals is the over- buildup of Communist influence in if he mistimed his Berlin moves. resentation in scheduled CENTO for him to show what he can do. riding task of the new adminis- Cuba. President Eisenhower ap- However, it is also true that an (Middle East) SEATO (Southeast (NEXT: The Economy)

build up United States That will require long-rangeplanning, too. One of Kennedy's first decisions must be on the division of his time between the from the Soviet Union, grand design of his foreign policy and the challenges and crises he must handle from day to day. Already, in fact, critical probblems are piling up for speedy

> Foremost among these are 1. Negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests. Kennedy is on record as favoring "one more" to very heavy pressures from the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department to end the 26month-old moratorium on .U.S. weapons testing and resume underground explosions quickly.

2. The dollar crisis. Kennedy is reported convinced that he must take steps promptly to strengthen New action promised by Ken- the American dollar as an internedy in the global struggle with national currency, which means communism ranges from increas- cutting this country's loss of gold ing aid for Latin America, Africa and dollars. Measures taken by

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## Hasbrouck Writes on 1960 History Of 3 Towns, Gives Year's Outlook

compiled by Kenneth E. Has-

port the needs for additional written, "The grass is greener schools, expanded planning and on the other side of the road." more authentic papers to assist area historians compile permanent records.

### Outlook Is Bright

historical picture of our towns," even more can be done in 1961 to inform new residents of the for future homes

New York State.

The annual report of the his- period of years. torian was submitted to Supervisors George Majestic, Town of Gardiner; Peter J. Savago, Town of New Paltz; Jesse McHugh, Town of Shawangunk, and Mayor Henry DuBois, Village of New Paltz.

The report follows:

The Year 1960 cannot compare or boast of outstanding historical events in our area such as the Year of History, 1959, but there have been substantial gains toward our goals. Today, in the midst of a snowstorm, one more to mark the beginning of what might be termed "An old fashioned winter," the historian will attempt to recount our various "historical blessings."

### Noted as Landmark

the outstanding historical landmarks in the State of New York. Publicity has been focused upon the area by the letter addressed

which is held each year on the north, a new housing developfirst Saturday of August, does ment is in process. Growth is Street. During the past summer, Village of New Paltz. Of course the affair met with its usual success and was as well re- lands will always hamper exceived by the public as when it pansion to the west. Perhaps was first held in 1951. It is some day we may see a village amazing to note that each year at Butterville, especially if finds new groups of people continues to show the growth it making up the main body of vis- has made in the past few years. itors. This of course is due to Gardiner continues to grow such good coverage given to the from the west and east, with its affair by the syndicated press. main increase of population in The Dictaphone Corporation of the Benton Corners area and America has been most gener- Minnewaska Trail (Route 44-55). ous in sponsoring our publicity. As a result of the recent defeat Through radio, television and of the school building program, the local press, people are noti- Gardiner will be without a large fied well in advance of the grade school for the time being.

Totals made of visitors to our diner doés require a school just

Outstanding achievements of historical houses estimate about as quickly as it is possible to 1960 and the outlook for 1961 15,000 during the year. Our sea- obtain one. in the Towns of New Paltz, son is approximately from May through October. During the showing an ever increasing popu-Gardiner, Shawangunk and the next year our curators in the lation especially in the extreme village of New Paltz are high- museums are going to make a eastern and western sections. lighted in the annual report check on the number of people As a border town, Shawangunk who have lunch, buy gas or has an interesting complexity in other commodities in the Village that its people are mainly drawn brouck, historian in those com- of New Paltz. The figures should to Orange County for trade, prove quite interesting to our business and other interests. Be-Industrial growth, progressive Chamber of Commerce. The his- ing in Ulster County, its govtorian maintains that Huguenot ernmental functions naturally housing development, population Street, New Paltz, brings a tidy increases, continuance of the sum financially to our local Stone House Day program at merchants. Naturally without New Paltz, expansion of the concrete proof, it is difficult to ing population. State University College of Edu- impress upon the minds of our cation at New Paltz, and wide- good citizens the need of prespread distribution of brochures serving and catering to the of area interests, were some of area of the "Oldest Street in the accomplishments last year. America With Its Original The historian notes in the re- Houses." It has been wisely

### Dignity Maintained

It is evident that the appear- Riverview, built in the 1870s, ance and Old World atmosphere which bring so many people to Mr. Hasbrouck said the year our village must be maintained of 1960 has "been one of con- with dignity. The houses must tinuous growth for the overall all be placed in the hands of those who have the interest and and he expressed the hope that knowledge to care for them for the good of all.

We have definitely come to a background and future of the point in the history of the de- tinues to expand toward the communities they have chosen velopment of our community south. A new dormitory, art haps the "best news" received ally has a place as well as resi- lege area. The natural growth in 1960 was a letter from the dential areas, but let us not of the college lies between Department of Interior an- forget the outstanding historinouncing that New Paltz has cal aspects of the community. been noted as one of the out- Let us not be so dollar conscious to be host to historians from standing historical landmarks in today that we miss out on the Dutchess, Sullivan, Ulster and

> creased amount of publicity in present to advice and make sugthe form of educational mater- gestions. Subjects such as pubial has been sent to various lications, preservation of rec-parts of the country. Adults as ords, publicity, raising funds for well as children request infor- historical purposes and reports, mation on our communities. For- were taken up at the meeting. tunately the town boards have provided for this in their budget for the town historian. The historian is grateful that this work can be done with excellent results. Brochures are mailed to people who want to know about New Paltz, Gardiner and Shawangunk. We have tried to tell records pertaining to the people our story in concise form.

Perhaps the best news received available, more slides should be ing which was held in the afterduring the year was a letter provided as it is one of the finest noon and evening. Nineteen from the Department of the In-terior announcing that New tures of a community to the pub-ner together at the Fort, Paltz has been noted as one of lic. A picture is "worth a thousand words.

## Industrial Growth

Once again housing developto Senator Jacob K. Javits, but ments have been completed, or unfortunately financial aid still about to be undertaken in the remains the responsibility of the area of New Paltz. The Putt Historical Society and its friends. Corner area has been the scene Certainly Stone House Day, of industrial growth and to the to publicize the Old witnessed on every side of the the Wallkill River and the flat

It appears that the Town of Gar-

stem from Kingston. Of the three towns, Shawangunk appears to be the least affected by a chang-

### Landmark Razed

The main landmark that was razed in the Town of New Paltz during the past year was the Riverview Hotel, located near the Wallkill River, at the south end of Huguenot Street. A motel has replaced it, known as Huguenot Motel, Inc. The could never be termed "good architecture," but it did have a very interesting history. However, this was the type of struc-

The State University College of Education, New Paltz, conwhere good wise planning is building, gymnasium and ath-Routes 32 and 208, south,

In November we were honored long-range financial gain over a Orange Counties at New Paltz. Dr. Albert Corey, State His-During the past year an in- torian, and William Tyrrell were

The last portion of the program was given over to discussion of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War which will begin in 1961. This will be an ideal time to gather all available data on the Civil War veterans and who served from each town. As Another part of our program Ira Warren, County Historian, to aid the schools is by the loan- could not be present for the ening of sets of slides to any teach- tire program, Kenneth E. Haser who might desire to make use of them. Actually if funds were torian, chairmaned the meet-

### Huguenot Street. Cultural Brochures

During the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Traver have come to siah Hasbrouck House, Route 32, Town of Gardiner. The house is open from July through October 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Douglas, who have accomplished so many excellent things while at the Memorial House on Huguenot Street for the past two years, moved to their new residence in ence Nohearn of West Islip, will replace Mr. and Mrs. Douglas in February 1961. The Historical Society has been most fortunate in having such capable people to meet the many visitors who come to the museums.

During the year, the Town of Shawangunk, received its historical and cultural brochure from the printer. The brochure was held up due to printing problems. The brochures tell about Shawangunk, giving a brief history, photographs of its main historical houses, educational system and vital statistics in connection with local government, population and other data of interest to people who wish to know more about the Town.

The historian is constantly searching for records dealing with the three towns. Unfortunately in many towns the change over from one town clerk to another has caused gaps in our records. As there was no place to deposit such records until in recent years, many items are scattered throughout the area. Any person knowing of such materials, it would be appreciated if they would give them to the historian to file. It is amazing where some items dealing with our towns come to light.

## Preserve Records

Once again the historian requests that all old papers, records, and such material, be, preserved. Save them at least until the historian can look them

The area of towns has a very old, historical background, going back to the Year 1678, which is steeped in traditions, customs and even what might appear to the newcomer, quaint colloquialisms. We stem from the infusion of mainly four groups of people, namely Dutch, French Huguenot, German Palatine and English. Naturally as in all old cultures, historical fact has been so interwoven to determine a point of accuracy. Unfortunately for the historian, much has been written and is still being produced that is entertaining, but completely lacking in authenticity.

Efforts have been made in recent years to sift truth from fiction. One of the aims of the historian during the Year of 1961, will be to publish a series of articles in our local press dealing with fact and fiction. Perhaps in this way, we may be able to label a great deal of data for the general public, our schools and the future histori-

The death of C. K. Woodbridge on October 16, 1960 while in London, has been a great loss



CITED FOR SERVICE-John Waterman of 48 Wiltwyck Avenue receives a citation for 31 years of service to the U.S. Postal Service from Kingston Postmaster Oscar Newkirk. Waterman who served as rural mail carrier in the

Zena-Sawkill area retired as of Jan. 1. At the ceremonies Thursday at the Central Post Office are (l-r) Anthony LaRocca, Edward Sangaline, Waterman, Newkirk, Joseph Edwards, and future.

to this area, especially because of crisis, could always be count-best way to show people the ture that did not warrant sav- of his whole-hearted interest in ed upon. Open Old Houses the preservation of Huguenot Street, New Paltz and in all his- In October a membership houses. torical matters pertaining to the drive was launched by the A program is under way to great number of old cemeteries town and county. Mr. Wood- Huguenot Historical Society for encourage towns that do not scattered about our area make bridge was a trustee of the the purpose of bringing more lo- have historians to appoint people it impossible to spend sufficient Huguenot Historical Society and cal people into the organiza- to the position. In that way there money to keep them up.

Frank Salvino. (Freeman photo)

The historian said that per- most necessary. Industry natur- letic field, add blocks to the col- although he was a very busy tion. A junior group was encour- can be a much improved liaison person, he gave fully of his time aged. The old houses were open to further its goals. His sound to the public as a part of the ty historian will be able to aclaring of the year which are a

needs of the Historical Society, order in the abandoned cemewas to give them a tour of the teries. We seem to be waging a

County.

given talks in New York City, they have decided to make their Plattsburgh, Port Jervis, Kings- homes. ton and other areas. During the past year, he has worked with the Town Boards, Village Board, hem with information concerning the State of New York and local history. Two speeches are scheduled already for 1961; York, Pennsylvania and New York

### Plan Monthly Meetings

The Historical Society hopes to begin a program in the near future whereby topics of interest to the public may be given once a month. The meetings will pertain to early handicrafts, local history, the primitive arts accomplished in this area, local industry and other subjects.

During the past year, the work of maintaining a file of events has been continued. Family data, genealogical material. newspapers and old records have been filed and preserved for the

The historian once again requests aid from the towns in maintaining some semblance of losing battle as time and the

It would be difficult to enujudgment and ready aid in time program. It seemed that the complish a great deal more for part of the work of the histor-

the good of the whole county, ian, therefore in summation; the There are eight towns that do Year of 1960, has been one of not have historians in Ulster continuous growth for the overall historical picture in our In line with the belief that in towns, In the Year 1961, it is order to publicize our towns, it hoped that more can be done to is the work of the historian to inform the many new residents go to interested groups, he has about our communities in which

The historian wishes to thank n-service teacher groups, aiding supervisors and mayor for their continued cooperation and help.



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## Father-Child Topic Chosen for Meeting Of Washington P-TA

"What I Expect of My Child," is the title of the program for the next meeting of the George Washington P-TA to be held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The speakers will be: Sherman Kent, divisional sales manager for RCA, who has two children School; Dr. David Kline, local optometrist, who has a son at-Rosebrook, employed by the Federal Internal Revenue Bureau, has four children in the school; and attorney Howard C. St. John, who has three children in attendance at George Washing-

been the subject of many discus-

discussion period. Refreshments

### The Joiners

Annual reports will be and officers for 1961 elected. There will be no dinner a business meeting was held nual "Two Penny Social" which served at this meeting. The new downstairs in the church hall will be held on Saturday, March officers will be installed at a with the new presirent, Mrs. 11. public installation meeting later Barnhart, presiding. The 1961 this month. All Sir Knights are budget was voted on. The Guild the following board members: cordially invited to attend will also sponsor a half share Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. H. Wednesday evening and refresh- for Dr. and Mrs. Everett Klein- Z.

ton Lodge 10, F&AM, will be a new church project which all Morton Levine, Mrs. Louis Elheld Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany

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Roger Sheely, secretary. Standing (1-r) Miss Harriet Church, second vice president; Miss Edythe Newkirk, organization chairman; Mrs. Myron Boice, service chairman; Mrs. Stanley Roosa, educational chairman; Mrs. Robert Clementz, spiritual life chairman. (Firestone photo)

## Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhart Is President Of Marbletown Guild for Christian Service

The Father-Child relationship en's Guild for Christian Service the Cantine Circle will meet in has gained importance and inter- of the Marbletown Reformed Mrs. Carl Gazlay, chairman and est through the years and has Church were installed at a can-spiritual The P-TA officers urge parents evening, Jan. 4 in the church Mrs. Theresa Schreiner. announced the engagement of to attend. A short business sanctuary at Stone Ridge. Past Circle will meet at the home of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, discussion period. Petrosphants installed the following officers: Ernest Jansen, chairman and Len Court, this city. president, Mrs. Elizabeth Barn- Miss Church, the spiritual life hart; first vice president, Mrs. secretary. Elsa Hart; second vice president, Miss Harriet Church; secretary, Mrs. Roger Sheeley; treasurer, Mrs. Croswell Sheeley; spiritual Rondout Commandery 52, life secretary, Mrs. Robert Clem-Knights Templar, will hold its entz; educational secretary, Mrs. annual meeting in Masonic Stanley Roosa; service secretary, 31 Albany Avenue, Mrs. Myron Boice; organizational secretary, Miss Edythe A.

Newkirk. Following installation services ments will be served in the din- jans who are missionaries now Reher, Mrs. Manuel Lipton, Mrs. The regular meeting of Kings- tian University in Tokyo. This is vitz,

members are asked to support. The circles for this year, of Mrs. Morris Berman. which there will be four, were The business meeting will be outlined. Presiding chairmen, appointed by the president for these circles, joined their circle groups and voted on their permanent chairmen and Spiritual Life secretaries.

The circles will meet this eratives opened its 32nd annual t Mrs. Gazlay's home with Mrs. 15th co - operative information Morton Gazlay, chairman and service fair. Mrs. Clifford Sheeley, spiritual Organizations in 12 states won

Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, the bers in all parts of the nation en-Circle will meet at Mrs. tered a record Ruth Roosa's home with Mrs. bits in the 1961 fair. Roosa, chairman and Mrs. Janet Panecke, spiritual life secretary. Thursday.

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The 1961 officers for the Wom- | Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilsenrath of 261-66 Langston Avenue, Glen Oaks, Queens, are receiving life secretary, Mrs. congratulations on the birth of dlelight service on Wednesday Dorothy Brownlee assisted by a son, Craig, born January 6. Thursday evening the Clo-Mar Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman, 11

Mrs. Glenford Baker, former wedding. resident of Kingston, is reported to be a patient at Stanford Institute of Medicine, Paloalto Hospital, Stanford, Calif. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Helen The regular monthly board Short and daughter of Mr. and meeting of Sisterhood of Con- Mrs. William Hutton of 55 Catsgregation Agudas Achim was kill Avenue, this city. Mrs. has been announced. held on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at Baker's husband is employed by the home of Mrs. Sam Barno- IBM in San Jose, Calif.

## To Hear Albert Kurdt

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Attending the meeting were Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal Rappaport, Miss Gertrude speaker at the January meeting ing room following the meeting at International Christian Mrs. Manuel Lipton, Mrs. Manuel Lipton, Mrs. Club of the Old Mrs. Milton Paige, Mrs. Dutch Church this week.

His topic will be "Misleading lenbogen, Mrs. Ben Suskind and and Deceptive Business Prac-

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Beth- home in Kingston. any Hall, the church annex.

Court Santa Maria

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William H. Schempf, will in-clude "The Moldau," a cycle of Smetana. six symphonic poems collectively Frederick Handel. entitled "My Fatherland" by the Bohemian composer, Bedrich Smetana. Few composers have Rimsky-Korsakov. told of the glory and beauty of the land they love with such ard Bernstein.

## Helen Boudreau Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Dorothy Boudreau of 55 Green Street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mary, to Claudio Spongia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Spongia of 177 Hunter Street, this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and Benedictine Hospital School of Mrs. Hilsenrath is the former Nursing. She is on the nursing Elaine Friedman, daughter of staff at the Benedictine. Her fiance is employed by S & E Farms in Stone Ridge. No date has been set for the

Guidice - Ward Wedding

The marriage of Miss Carol R Guidice to Frederick H. Ward, son of Floyd M. Ward Sr., of Catskill and the late Mrs. Ward

The double ring ceremony took place at St. James Methodist Church, Fair Street, this city, Old Dutch Men's Club on December 24, 1960, at 6 p. m. with the Rev. C. P. Hunter offi-

Attending the bride and bridebroom were Miss Shirley Van Kleeck of New Paltz and Wellington E. Smith of Woodstock Mrs. Ward is employed by IBM, Kingston. Mr. Ward, who is on military leave from IBM, Kingston, is presently serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The couple plan to make their

## **Home Extension** Service News

Plank Road Unit

Members of the Plank Road Unit will meet Tuesday in Boice Hall at 8 p. m. Lake Katrine Unit

The Lake Katrine Unit will meet Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at gendorf, 18 Maiden Lane, this The complete program is as city. Slides on making hooked rugs will be shown as well as pictures of the recent open house festivities

A regular business meeting will be part of the program. Kingston Day Unit

Kingston Day Unit will meet Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at 410 Broadway. Executive meeting at Overture To "Candide", Leon- 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Stewart Mc-Gowan, chairman, presiding. Members are urged to attend. The program chairman has arranged an intereseting presen-

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URSULA LIBRARY BENEFIT PLANNED-Taking advantage of the St. Ursula Library are seated (l-r) Martha Kelly, Carol Cooke, and Helene Olivet, standing. The annual winter dance sponsored by the Ursula Parents Association will enable the Academy to further improve its collection of reference books. The dance has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan, 21 at the Academy. (Freeman photo)

Club Notices

Ahavath Israel

terhood Ahavath Israel will be

## Ursula Parents Association Announces Date Of Annual Winter Dance; LaFalce Orchestra

Joseph D. Saccoman, chair- greet all the parents and friends man, has announced that ar- of the Academy. rangements are well underway dance will be contributed to the the vestry hall on Spring and for the annual winter dance Academy Library Fund. Aware Wurts Street. Included in the sponsored by the Parents' As- that it is of the utmost imporsociation of the Academy of St. tance to provide for children a program will be a film "Israel in Ursula. The dance will be held material of the highest standat the Academy, Grove Street, on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., to the music of the outstanding LaFalce Brothers Dress will be informal and tickets will be available at the door. The committee is making plans for a gala evening, which will include refreshments, and will be on hand to

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their education, the committee delegates that attended the Bienurges parents to join in the fes- nial Convention of the National tivities and at the same time to Women's League held recently. support the library fund. The La Falce Brothers Or- Mrs. Albert Cambi, who will chestra is well-known throughout the Hudson Valley, the New Camhi. England states and New York City. This group has been well received on several appearances in this area in recent years. They Club of the YWCA will meet at New York City; on numerous oc-

### Glasco Fire Company To Elect Officers

8 p. m. at Glasco Fire Hall. Peter A. Cafaldo, who served for approximately 10 years, will be

Michael A. Mauro is president of the company.

## Consider Brocade

On Thursday, the Women's have appeared at the Waldorf the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue for Astoria and Biltmore Hotels in a business session beginning at 2:15 p. m. At 3 p. m., members will be entertained at the home casions have provided the music of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 89 Clinfor dancing at the Military Ac- ton Avenue. Tea will be served ademy at West Point and Vas- and a musical program given. sar College, and for five consecutive years were engaged by the Covered Wagon in Poughkeepsie. son Sr.

Women's Club

## Spring Lake Auxiliary

of the Spring Lake Auxiliary will Bechtold of Alton, Ill. The bridebe held at the firehouse on elect is also the daughter of the The annual meeting and electrical Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Plans for late Mrs. Mary Baran. tion of officers of Glasco Fire various events for the year will Miss Baran is a graduate of Company will be held Tuesday be planned. There will also be Saugerties High School, class of be served after the meeting

## Agudas Achim

West Union Street. A program Community High School, Jersey-Brocade is the ideal fabric for of games will be conducted after ville, Ill., was named to the the suit that goes to cocktails, a short business meeting. Special National Honor Society. dinner and the theater. This is refreshments will be served by served four years with the U.S. the kind of suit preferred by the hostesses of the evening, the Air Force and is now employed women who can't abide fluffy Mmes. Harry Friedman, Louis as an instructor in field engine-ruffles.

Mmes. Harry Friedman, Louis as an instructor in field engine-ering education by IBM in Kingston Paige and Morton Levine. ton. Mr. Bechtold also partic-All members are urged to at-ipates in Civil Defense activities

## Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. at 14 Henry
Street There will be installed in the dinner scheduled after in-Street. There will be installation stallations.

### Miss Elaine Baran The monthly meeting of Sis-Is Engaged to Wed



ELAINE MARY BARAN

Andrew Baran of Blue Mountain has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elaine Mary, to John Joseph Bechtold, The first meeting of the year son of Mr. and Mrs. John M.

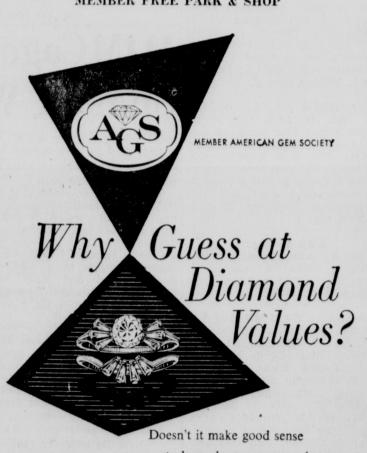
installation of officers. Enter- 1956. She was a member of tainment and refreshments will Girls Hi-Y and the Girls Glee Columbiettes, Saugerties Chapter, and a member of the Girls The next meeting of the Sis- Bowling League in Kingston. terhood of Congregation Agudas Achim will be held Wednesday, retary by IBM in Kingston. Her 8:30 p. m., in the vestry hall, 24 fiance, an alumnus of Jerseyville

in Kingston. A spring wedding is planned.

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### **Maurer Speaks** The Mature Parent At 40 & 8 Wreck In New York City

Grand Chef de Train Edgar M. Maurer was principal speaker at the annual wreck of New The mother and child re- | children, and to warn that chilmained on the TV screen for dren can be deeply scarred by the sight of hate in their moth-New York Athletic Club, New suitcase size. Any mother who has seen her York City, Sunday.

The little boy looked to be about child shrink from her when she Hhe represented the Grand screams at a neighbor's dog or Voiture de New York and obliblasts a tardy milkman will gated candidates for member-The young know many things ship. gether along a New Orleans that we forget. Children know

Other Ulster County Voiture .381 members attending were Grand Cheminot Passe Meyer

Many voyageurs of Voiture 381 are expected to attend the fourdistrict mid-year conference Sat-urday at the Grand Street Boys Club, New York City. Districts included are first, second, ninth and 10th.

Arnold L. Ellsworth.

Fake leopard is turning up on York Voiture 7, La Societe des a large scale in great, over-sized 40 Hommes at 8 Chevaux, at the handbags that are really baby

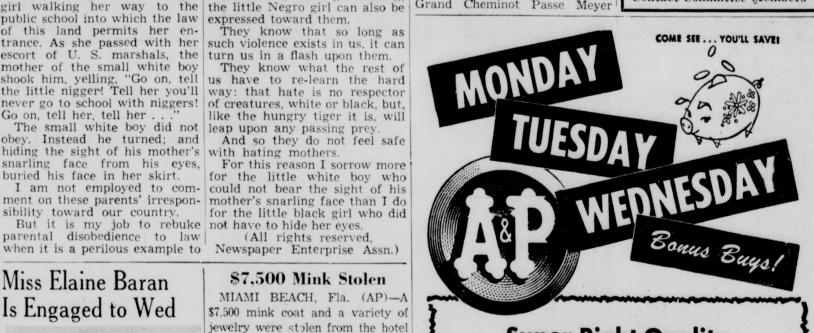
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## **Winners Feature** Too Much Height For Hawk Cagers

Failing to match the height and the experience of home side, the New Paltz State Teachers College basketball quintet was drubbed, 85-52, by the C. W. Post cagers at Long Island Saturday night.

The winners had control of the backboards and they shook playmaker Dick Brandeis loose for 33 points, most of them coming on fast breaks.

The Hawks were in the game for a half, trailing only, 38-25, at the intermission. However, Coach Charles P. Wolbers' players ran out of steam in the sec-

New Paltz had three players in double figures with Bob Dillman's 20 being high. Artie Gribbins added 15 and Sam Mandia, the promising frosh, had 10

The Hawks will entertain Albany State Tuesday night at the high school court.

The box score: New Paltz (52) Mandia ..... 4 Martyn ..... 0

Zureck ..... 5 Shapiro ...... 1 Brandeis .....14 Benedetto ..... 3 2 Goldber ..... 2 1 0 Putuck ..... 2

## Sawyer 7th, 8th **Grade Cagers Win**

eighth grade cagers won easy decisions at Onteora Central Satur-

The seventh grade club rapped the home side, 31-17, and the eighth graders won, 52-20. The box scores:

Onteora (17) Pettinato ..... 0 Van Etten ..... 0 Beesmer ..... 4 Malkine ..... 0 Manual ..... 0

Bellows ..... 0 FG FP T Saugerties (31) Garcia ...... 6 Whitney ..... 3 Melton ..... 0 Krom ..... 2 Mickle ..... 0 Murphy ..... 1

Saugerties (52) Davis ..... 5 Fury ...... Dunn ..... 0 B. Owins ..... 2 Luchkowec ..... Mayone ..... ( Penny ..... 2 Owins ..... 2 Onteora (20) FG Port ..... 2

Mercer ..... 0 Muller ..... 0 Murphy ..... 1 Totals ..... 6 \$1.00 complete GREASE JOB

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ONE TOO MANY-Some one seems to have sprouted an extra arm in this scramble for rebounding basketball, at top, during Georgia Tech-Kentucky game at Lexington, Ky., Jan. 7. Competitors are Tech's Josh Powell (55) and Kentucky's Roger Newman (42). Spare arm is one of two belonging to Tech's Wayne Richards, hidden by jumping players. Kentucky won 89-79. (AP Wire-



Saugerties Central seventh and bombed a 666 series last night on games of 213-229 and 224. A stick behind Petersen for city honors came Joe Coughlin of Star in Pro Ranks the Bowlero Mixer with 232-223-210 for 665.

had 211-201-611 in the Bowlero Mixer.

JACK WHALEN topped the

City 3, Saginaw 0; Paw Paw 2,

combe Oil 2, Amell's 1.

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Others, Ruth Doyle 418, Helen

Breder 404, Lucille Leirey 454,

Catherine Grunenwald 458, Lil

Goliukos 401 (her first), Grace

Sills 448, Mickey Scott 414,

Gloria Broadhead 418, Betty

Fabiano 412 and Helen Van

Keuren 418. Results: United Cut

Rate 2, Wilber Fuel 1; Gov. Clin-

ton Cleaners and Tailors 2, Lang-

Smith's Store, Port Ewen 1; Gov.

Clinton Hairdressers 2, Anchor-

league makeup session with 222-

er Pharmacy 1; Royal Diner 2

BILL BECKERT'S 228-571 The Bourbonettes 0, Woodstock was No. 2 series in the Ferraro Packing Co. 3; Phoenicia Hair Packing Co. 3; Phoenicia Hair Packing Packing Packing Co. 3; Phoenicia Hair Packing Packi Jim DeCicco shot 200- Stylist 0, Kingston Trust Co. 3. 506, Ed Ashdown 541, Mary Donnelly 505, Martha Petersen 469, Dot Dousharm 412, Mabel Chap- 207-158-562 to pace the Comman 498, Sam Berger 521, Jim munity league. Polito 505, Ann Bruns 435, Clay- Peterson 483, Mary Markle 450, ton Bruck 533, Laura Le May Vilma Conroy 497, Kathy Bros-503, Ada Dubost 213-519, Judy kie 440, Jane Bertholf 423. Helsley 478, Ella Lowe 448, Edith Betty Myers 44, Evelyn Gross Klomps 538, Kay Lowe Shelightner 232-516, Marion 456, Af Malak 535, Rosemarie Whittaker 433, Jean Vines 444, game. Pavlovich 435, Richard Pasqua Roberta Gallagher 422, Addie Warner Miller 513; Walters 403, Amy Miller 414. Marie Bechtold 408, Bob Enright Edna Korth 438, Celeste Estenes 500, Flo Shaw 482, Claire Uhler 498, Louise Jordan 437 and Flo Anne Hinkley 459, Ken Maley 425. Results: Aiello's Rest Steltz 509, Bruce Hinkley 523, 2. Adirondack Trailways 1; Bob Virginia Hoffman 446, Esther Nadler Inc. 2, Jones Dairiettes 1; Tremper 446, Mike Kelly 234-549, Eleven Main 2, Smith-Parish William Davis 500, Lew Polcas-Dean Stewart 209, Madge Cul- Roofing Co. 1; Byrne Chevrolet bertson 435, Bob Bennett 547; 2, Wimpy's 1. team results: Kingston Glass Co. 1, Bill Beckert Trucking 2; J&G CLAYTON HARDER was high Drywall Construction 0, Lowe's in the Overlook league with 223-Coal 3; Ber-Van Lancers 3, 180-163-566. Chester Nicponski Hayes Lincoln-Mercury One 0; shot 545, Charles Sorensen 524, Mt. Marion Inn 2, John H. Lloyd Gibson 208-542, Walter Lowe's Garage 1; Worden's Con-struction 3, Lazy Bones Boat Results: Bearsville Store 3, Min-

Basin 0; L&B Oil Co. 2, Parkes nervini's Rest 0; Camp Camelot Construction 1; Sunrise Chevron 2, Locust Grove Dairy 1; Bank 1, You Name Its 2; Hayes Lin- of Orange County 2, Rolling 1, You Name Its 2; Hayes Lin-coln-Mercury Two 1, Gingers Acres 1; Peper's Garage 3, Am-Rest 2; London's 2, DeLuca erican Legion 0. Cleaners 1; Alpine 1, Aiello's Rest 2; Andy's Furniture 2, By-Pass Tavern 1; Morgan Hill IBM Michigan league with 212-Poultry Farm 2, Alyn Construc- 199-179-590. Bob Hart made 223tion 1; Rett Williams Texaco 2, 569, Hollis Cilson 222-544 and Table Talk Pies 1. Cliff Crispell 542. Results: Bay

MORRIS FRIEDMAN .sand- Calumet 1; Romeo 2, Pontiac 1 wiched a 202 with 180-147 for Kalamazoo 2, Bad Axe 1; Hol-529 in the Jay Cee Mixer. Tillie land 2, Flint 1. Shienvold fired 457, Ellie Bahl mor Markowitz 220-511; team re- seris topped Everybody's league. sults: Freelees 2, Sy-Jac 1; Prose His games were 191-154-224. Bromballs 21/2; Sam Balls 2, Also shooting in the upper brac-Brauns 1; Samtra 0, Four ket were Art Parks 539, Walt

CATHERINE CAREY'S 422, 200-536, Charles Coutant 201-508, on games of 124-143-155, led the Richard Drieser 224-500, Scott Suburbanites league at Wood- Vining 210-530, Herb Houghdecked 413, Anne Gossett 403, Adler 202-562, Barry Bliss 206-Gloria Meggison 405; Marge 534, Frank Leski 210-548, Al 401, Janet Snyder 418, Kate Os- 215-557, Charles Parks 211-535, of Orange County 3, Warren Charles Cherney 212-551. Re-Hutty, Ins. O; Woodstock Build- sults: Cherney Bros. Grocery 2, ing and Supply 2, Woodstock Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Morgan's Pharmacy 1; Anderson Hardware 3, Peper's Garage O; Seaman's Oils 3, Hurley Haven 0; New-Esso 2, The Little Shop 1.

BETTY SCHWARZ rebounded nicely from a 116 opener to roll 163-175 for 454 in the Matinee womens league at Woodstock Lanes. Barbara Forno shot 431, Cathy Miller 400 and Betty Mc-Grath 407; team results: Marcrest 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1;

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Petersen Rolls 666 Set Larry Petersen, a major leaguer relaxing in the Ferraro Mixer,

## Ditka Seen Sure

HONOLULU (AP) -They voted

"He can go either way. His punting was terrific and his defensive play was outstanding. I Bowlero had to use him both ways when Pfeiffer 412, George Worden 502, 201-527, Betty Bailey 444, Betty State) was hurt early in the Mickey (Mangham of Louisiana

> down pass from Georgia's Francis Tarkenton in the fourth quarter to provide the East's margin of victory. The West had led 7-6 going into the last period.

tro 510, Frank Schick 208-512, Woman's Bowling at the Bowlero Harry Scarpati 238-551 (a career Results: Thomas Printers 2, Martin's Market 1; Sickler's Delivery 3, Lowe's Garage 0; Vogel's Dairy 2, Broadway Florist 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 3, Callanan Road Imp. 0.

Ken Donnelly 524, Lillian Sor-464, Sam Levine 220-501, Sey- BUD GREENBURG'S 569 catessen 2, Bloomington Inn 1; Dougherty 213-534, Ken Newell ly's 1, Hilltop Rest 2.

ED MILLS hit 512, on 154, Season With Victory 189, 169, to pace the Moose stock Lanes, Jeanne Hendershot taling 514, Leo Stauble 518, Dave Youth league. Dan Pungiese shot 462, Lonnie McAndrew 489, Jim Davide 481, Joe Randall 473, Styles 413. Elizabeth Kennedy Gardecki 521, Ray Houghtaling Dennis Jordan 499; team results: Styles Express 3, Union Fern 0; urday at the local gym. trander 410; team results: Bank Charles Gaudette 517 and Garraghan Oil 2, J & G Dry Wall Kingston Knitting Mills 2,

> ciation's executive committee cagers jumped to a 17-3 first meets Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 quarter lead and were never p. m. at the YMCA.

matched games of 187-168-241 for 596 in the Merchants League at New Paltz. Gerry Michaelis Haye nine for the locals. fired 213-588, Ricky Michaelis 552, Fred Kimlin 204-563, Arnold Terpenig 541, Carl Lillberg posted a 157 triplicate and will receive an ABC shoulder patch. Tom Depuy fired 540, Ernie Mc-Cormack 200-537, Bob Van Valkenburgh 526, Bill Cuthbert, Gil Marks 519; Albert Ganzer, Clar- Otis ..... 0 ence Taylir 518; Phil Ciatto 516, Stokes ...... 0 Harold Elsbree 511, Bill Einkel London ..... 0 TED GILE JR. was second 506, Ray Conklin 210-504, Harry Rikert ...... 0 high hitter in the Independent Pope 504, Harold Byron 209; DuBois ...... 0 team results: New Paltz Elec- Majestic ...... 1 598. Others, Harry Re 203-534, tric, Inc. 2, Messner Woodcraft O'Neil ...... 2 George Barringer 541, Robert 1; Zimmerman's Apply Jacks 3, Hunter ..... 0 Geisler 525, William Frangis Clay's Shell Station 0; Cuth- Ackert ...... 2 200-526, Harold Gill 201-526, bert Realty Agency 2, Huguenot Tenenowi ..... 0
Charles Gruenwald 201-532, Joe National Bank 1; A. P. LeFevre Atkins 524, Roland Post 503, and Sons 2, Himmell's Inc. 1.

## Manhattan Balls' 2947 Is Women's Valley Record First Slam Over 2900 in Area League Match

Onteora Speedway Park has scheduled a meeting Wednesday night at Pheasant Inn, Route 282, Ashokan to discuss specifications and rules for the 1961 season at the Olive Bridge Track president Richard

**Speedway Plans** 

**Driver Meeting** 

Lane says invitations have been sent out to more than 125 drivers.

The Onteora track will go into its second season of operation in 1961.

## Sport Schedule

TUESDAY DUSO

Liberty at Kingston Monticello at Newburgh

Non-league Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie Arlington at Dover Rondout at Tri Valley

Collegiate Albany at New Paltz WEDNESDAY Wrestling Saugerties at Beacon

DUSO Newburgh at Kingston

FRIDAY

Poughkeepsie at Middletown UCAL Highland at Wallkill

DCSL Roosevelt at Beacon Arlington at Saugerties CFMA at Wappingers

Rondout at Marlboro

New Paltz at Onteora

SATURDAY Collegiate New Paltz at Drew

Wrestling Kingston at Oakwood Prep Pine Plains at Saugerties Junior High

Myron J. Michael at Saugerties

day, but East Coach Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame rates the Pitts-

the great pro prospects of the current college seniors," Kuha-EVELYN SIMMONS fired 197rich exclaimed after the upset before a crowd of 17,017.

Ditka caught an 11-yard touch-

high), Harry Cornish 210-555.

DONALD HINES led the 500 shooters in the Bowlero Mixer with 582. Frank Weishaupt posted 532, Carol Altomari 465, Bob Yonta 213-526, Pat Yonta 535, Charlotte Gray 433, Leila Elmendorf 413, Doris Ennist 481, Dot Khederian 452, Louise Jordan 420, Mary Kennelly 204-550, Elinor Burberg 504, Ken Boughteam results: Altomari's Dela-Elmendorf's Texaco 1, Sam's Sandwich shop 2; Boulevard Gulf 2, Ivan's Inn 1; Acme Tire Co. 2, Ivan's Inn 1; Donnel- MJM Cagers Commence Sandwich shop 2; Boulevard Gulf 2, Phelan and Cahill 1; Donnel-

Moose Lodge 1.

**KBA** Meeting The Kingston Bowling Asso-

LONNIE ZIMMERMAN end of three periods.

## Hilda Murphy Hits 645 Ada Dubost Rolls 637

Manhattan Bowling Balls set an all-time Hudson Valley League women's bowling record with a brilliant 2947 series Sunday in a Hudson Valley Women's League match at Campi-Tarsio Lanes in Newburgh.

Powered by Hilda Murphy (645) and Ada Dubost (637), the Manhattans put together team slams of 1025, 934 and 988.

The unofficial record for more than 20 years was a 2994 by Kaye Sportwair of Kingston rolled in an exhibition match.

The 1025 and 2947 are, of course, new HVWL seasonal records and so far as is posible to check no women's aggregation has ever rolled 2900 in league play in the Hudson valley area. The 1025 eclipsed the Campi-Tarsio's 1008.

Campi-Tarsio went down fighting, rolling 888-849-892 for 2629, as all five bowlers went over the 500 mark.

Mrs. Murphy, who held a one-pin edge over Rose Schatzel going into Sunday's match, unloaded games of 245, 210 and 190 for her 645. Mrs. Dubost sandwiched a 170 with 233 and 234 for 637. Dot Rawding contributed 200-573 in the anchor slot and Sis Balash had 555 in the No. 2

Ironically enough, Mrs. Schatzel was low shooter on this historic occasion with 537. She opened with 155 and followed up with 200-182. When Kaye Sportwair posted its 2994, Mrs. Schatzel anchored with 664.

Muriel Brandies led the losers with 166-217-179 for 562. Phyl-lis Lenardi had 512, Helen Paden 514. Jo Wolfe 511, and Jessie Paddock, No. 3 shooter in the eague, furnished 530.

Manhattan Bowling Balls (3) 1025 934 988 2947 Campi-Tarsio Lanes (0)

Lenardi ...185 150 177 Brandel ...166 217 179 Paden ...179 155 180 Wolfe ....166 165 180 888 849 892 2629

# **Beauties**

Sangi's Bowlero scored a 2-1 victory over the strong Dutchess Recs squad, in the Hudson Valley

Evelyn Gross shot 201-163-172 for 536 to pace the Bowlero. Chris Gallop took high solo hon- of his career for the clubhouse. Virginia Lillberg, a newcomer to the Little League. the Bowlero lineup, debuted with a 521 series. Beulah Johnson paced the

Dutchess pinsters with 530. Dutchess Recs (1)

Peterson ......153 184 193 530 powerful American Legion team Peterson ......154 151 155 460 in the pre-war period in Kings-665 863 823 2351 Sangi's Bowlero (2) Gross .........201 163 172 536 ton 201-579, Mickey Kahrs 547, Ken Donnelly 524, Lillian Sorrentino 403, Ora Boughton 435; Reckert 167 141 165 473

Myron J. Michael junior high

season with impressive wins Sat- Rios ...... 7

The varsity overwhelmed New Crantz ..... 0

Joe Schabot made 16 points, Olson ......

The jayvee also won in con- Decker .....

by Greg Rios being the highlight. Gildersleeve .... 0

vincing fashion with 14 points Mostransky .....

varsity and jayvees opened their

triumph over the New Paltz jay-

Coach Ronnie Cole's varsity

threatened after that. It was 33-

10 at halftime and 45-14 at the

Lenny Mills had 12 and Willie

The MJM cagers will play at

New Paltz J. V. (10)

Saugerties on Saturday.

Totals ..... 5 0

The box scores:

Jones Dairy Sweeps Recs

## Jack Ferraro's 713 Series Record 3rd Straight in HVBL

Jones Dairy and Jack Ferraro

accomplished rare feats in Satur-

against the Dutchess Recs in

The Dairymen won three games

on the 15 and 16 boards and his-

torians will have to look way back

into the history books to find out

when the last time was that a vis-

iting team won three games from

the Recs at the Bridge City lanes,

Ferraro rolled his third straight

700 series in the valley circuit and

it's believed to be the first time

this feat has ever been done. Jack

rolled games of 247 °41-225 for a 713

Jones, which is making shambles

of the team scramble, blasted games of 951, 1045 and 1124 for

3120 sticks. The Recs scored a respectable 944-1009-1007 for 2960

with teenager Dewey Blair shooting 667 and John Avello adding

Chris Gallo, prepping for the all

star tournament in San Bernadino

this week, aided the Dairymen with

a 619 and Buster Ferraro shot 609.

John Ferraro's 593 and a 586 by

Larry Petersen completed the rout.

Dutchess Rec (0)

Jones Dairy (3)

St. Joseph's nipped Immac-

ulate Conception, 26-22, in a CYO

St. Joseph (26)

Totals .......12 2 2 26

Conception (22)

Walesewski .... 3 0 0

Nelepa ...... 1 0 0

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Totals ....... 2

Scoring by quarters:

gym.
The box score:

Deccio .....

Dougherty ..... 4

Janasiewicz .... 0

Tomaszewski ...

Gallo ......190 203

944 1009 1007 2960

951 1045 1124 3120

FG FP PF T

FG FP,PF T

The scores:

Poughkeepsie.



SKATING INSTRUCTOR - Ben Fein of Saugerties, widely known in athletic circles and skating instructor for the Saugerties Youth Council, teaches the rudiments of skating to Shelly Tompkins, a pretty 5-year-old at the Council's rink in Saugerties. (Free-

## Ben Fein Brings Trinity Methodist Fine Background To Council Post

Tracy Jordan slammed 213-254-648 and Harold Rockwell

Mike Ditka as the outstanding dineman in the East's 147 Hula Bob Shelightner fired 213-185-221 for 619 in the Independent

HONOLULU (AP) —They voted Mike Ditka as the outstanding dineman in the East's 147 Hula Bowl victory over the West Sunday at the YMCA.

Bob Shelightner fired 213-185-221 for 619 in the Independent Bowl victory over the West Sunday and Old Reading Ditka as the outstanding discontinuous di moved to the village is in charge of the skating rink and instruc-512 tor for the Saugerties Youth The box score:

562 Council's skating project. Known as the Little Giant in his Kingston bowling days, Fein Schabot ......12 has been skating for more than Heppner ...... 6 50 years. He loves to be with Kennedy ...... 1 children and this keeps him Smith ...... 0 0 young at heart. He is the father of two sons, Dr. Richard L. Fein, interning at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center and Martin D. Fein, associated in business with H. DeWitt ... 2
Alport and Son of South Falls- DeTemple ... 2

> Active With Kids Fein was active in the Scout

movement for more than 10 years as activity chairman. He was head of Little League baseball for more than five years and in those days he used the trunk ors with 234 and totalled 528. In 1958, he was player agent of In his youth, Fein was a wres-

tling champion in 1916 in the 120-pound division. He put on a less to lead Tropical Inn of Kingsshow in Kingston for the Amer- ton to a pair of Hudson Valley ican Legion on the YMCA mats. league wins over Ellenville. He was also an accomplished Jaycot .......137 166 176 479 handball, softball and basket- Tom Carlino 600 for the Chanball player and bowled with the nel Masters but they managed to 530 powerful American Legion team win only the first game.

> the St. Patrick's party with Bill 490 Kelly for the past 11 years. He is captain of the Saugerties 860 845 843 2548 Lions Club bowling team.

> > Totals .......16 1 4 33

New Paltz (17)

Totals ...... 7 4 12 18

FG FP PF T

M.J.M. (57)

May ..... 1

Lindsay ..... 4

N. Paltz J. V. 2 2

Dammier ..... 3

Schabot ..... 8

Baker ..... 2

Mills ..... 5

Chilson ..... 0

Heppner ..... 4

VanEtten ..... 0

— New Paltz . . 3 7 10 M.J.M. . . . . . 17 16

Martin .....

### Wins Church Contest Joe Schabot potted 28 points St. Joseph Cage Team

to lead Trinity Methodist to a Tops Conception Five 61-34 win over Old Dutch in a Junior Church league game Sat-

Trinity Methodist (61) FG FP PF TP 28 McGowen ..... 4 Dittus ...... 9 0 2 18 Savage ..... 3 2 Cook ..... 1 0 Totals ......29 3 8 61

Old Dutch (34) FG FP PF TP Van Etten ..... 7 Orr ..... 1 0 Wiswell ..... 1 0 Androvich ..... 2 2 0

Scoring by quarters: St. Joseph . . 5 7 8 Conception . 5 5 6 Trinity Meth. ..13 15 10 21-61 Old Dutch ..... 7 10 7 10—34

## **Tropical Inn Wins** 2 in Valley Loop Kildy Corrado shot a 604 ser-

Sam Fisher scored 617 and Channel Masters (1)

ton.

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## Ray's Tackle, Mixers Score Victories in YMCA Cage Loop

over Corner Rest in Saturdays

Bob Bondar, Ward Dunham, Champ Holstein and Ed Parker all hit double figures as Ray's had an easy time against a cold shooting Corner Rest five. The losers managed only eleven baskets and Vince Peck had eight of them.

Bruce Ruffner's scoring and rebounding were instrumental in the win by the Mixers. Specs Ebelheiser and Ernie Madison were in double figures for the winners. Fred Orr had 22, Mel Williams 11 and Tom Cragen 10 for the Chevvies.

The box scores: Ray's Tackle (72)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Bondar	9	2	1	20
Holstein	5	5	0	15
Parker		0	0	14
Brodhead	1	0	0	2
Juhl	2	0	1	4
Dunham	7	3	0	17
			'	_
Totals	31	10	2	72
Corner Re	st (	23)		
	F	G FI		FT
Niles	1	0	3	2
Jim Bruck	0	0	1	0
Peck	8	0	1	16
Talan Daniela	1	0	^	0

Mellin ..... 0 Woods ..... 1 Janczek ..... 0 0 Totals .......11 1 8 23 Scoring by quarters: Ray's ......11 20 14 27—72 game of 279 and high series of 729

Corner Rest . 1	8	6	8-	-23
Mixers	(60	)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
McKiernan	. 3	2	1	8
Ruffner	.10	3	4	23
Lapp	. 2	0	0	4
Ebelheiser	. 5	1	2	11
Lindhurst	. 1	2	0	4
Madison	. 3	4	- 0	10
Totals	.24	12	7	60
Byrnes	(51	)		
	FG	FP	PF	1
Cragan		<b>FP</b>	PF 2	10
Cragan	. 5		2 3	-
	. 5	0 0 0	2 3 3	10 0 8
Dittus	. 5	0 0 0 1	2 3 3 4	10
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## Wallkill Nips Marlboro, 39-38

day night and threw the UCAL ory staff. race into free-for-all with four

clubs tied for the top spot. to the 1960 All Doug Edebohls and Ed Mooney Petersen point. had 10 points each to pace the win

## **Tokle Starts New** Streak on Skis

36-year-old skier was not long in night.

tournament jump for the fifth straight year. The event was named in honor of Art's older brother, who was killed in World

War II

tournament jump for the fifth straight year-old leatherned from London.

The 30-year-old ex-fireman from Brookline, Mass., won New York-brother, who was killed in World

War II

Year-old leatherned from London.

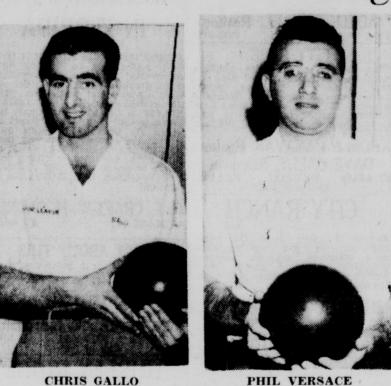
The 30-year-old ex-fireman from Brookline, Mass., won New York-brother, who was killed in World

Massachusetts and European Recognition as world champion by two meet on Feb. 25 for Full-Villed from London.

College Hockey

Boston College 6, St. Lawrence 4 split decision. Harvard 4, Colgate 1 Norwich 8, Hamilton 1 Ottawa 11, Clarkson 6 Princeton 5. Brown 1 Merrimack & Connecticut 3 MIT 11, Worcester Tech 0

## beaten in YMCA cage league action with a 72-23 triumph Gallo and Versace Head feature. In the other contest, the Mixers used a 23 point last quarter to upset Byrne Chev-



CHRIS GALLO

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.— Chris Gallo of Kingston and Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. are ready to roll in the 20th annual BPAA All-Star bowling tournament to be held here from Jan. 12-21 inclusive. This marks Gallo's second appearance in the All-Star, while Versace is making his debut in the tournament.

Gallo, 26, won the city singles title in Kingston in 1959. During the 1959-60 season his highest league average was 205, with a high

During the same period, Versace's highest average was 212, with a high game of 300 and high series of 791. He was invited to the World's Invitational meet in 1958-59; and was second in the Newsday Eastern Open in 1958, and has won may local honors.

The field of 240 men and 96 women from 42 states including Alaska and Hawaii are survivors of an original record field of nearly 12,000 who attempted to qualify for 304 spots, 32 bowlers having been seeded through Bowling Proprietors' Association of America tournaments.

The BPAA has increased prize money to a record \$68,150, an increase of \$8,150 over last year. Top money remains at \$10,000 in the men's division and \$5,000 in women's. Harry Smith of St. Louis and Sylvia Wene of St. Louis will defend the titles they won in 1960. The tournament began on historic Dec. 7, 1941 with a field

Finale on Television

The final hour of the gruelling 10-day test will be aired over the full American Broadcasting Company television network, Saturday night, Jan. 21.

Local area outlet will be WABC-TV, New York, starting at 10 Contestants will bowl on one of the most expensive TV "sets"

in history, 24 brand new lanes with completely automatic pinsetters and related equipment donated by Brunswick Corporation of Chicago, 116-year old bowling equipment manufacturer. Don Carter of St. Louis, recent winner of his third World In-

vitational title in four tries, and the only four-time winner in All-Star history, is favored to regain the All-Star championship. Mrs. Marion Ladewig, fabulous 45-year-old Grand Rapids (Mich.) Two free throws by Bob Sullivan grandmother, who captured her second Invitational title, must be with 14 seconds left to play gave favored in the women's division, having won the All-Star seven Wallkill Central an upset, 39-38, tri-times in 11 years. She won the Invitational, incidentally, over Carumph over visiting Marlboro Fri- ter's wife, La Verne. All three are members of the Brunswick Advis-

> Miss Wene rolled the first 300 game in All-Star history en route to the 1960 All-Star title, beating Mrs. Ladewig by less than one

## McGuire had 10 each for Marlboro, which had won its two previous Downes, Pender Set to Fight For Welter Title on Saturday

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) Terry Downes, a Briton who - Arthur Tokle's string of con- learned to fight in the U.S. secutive victories on Bear Moun- Marines, gets a crack at Paul tain's 50-meter hill was snapped Pender's piece of the middle- piled a 24-6 record, including 20 at 13 over the weekend but the weight championship Saturday knockouts. He has won six

After losing to Roger Dion, 21- They will meet in a televised went the route was his most important. He outp. nted Joey Giarsophomore, Saturday in the Norse- the Boston Arena. Boston and an dello of Philadelphia in London 58 men Ski Club tournament for his first defeat at Bear Mountain be blacked out of the telecast.

Description and an dello of Philadelphia in London last Oct. 11 and that earned him the title shot. since 1958, the New Jersey carpenter came back Sunday and won the Torger Tokle memorial is the 11-5 favorite to beat the 24-return bout within 90 days. If

ognition as world champion by mer's NBA middleweight chamoutpointing Robinson in Boston pionship. Ray again six months later, win-Rensselaer Poly 10, Providence 3 ning for the second time by a

37-5-2 record, including 19 kayos. Gaspar Ortega, 1491/2, Mexicali, He quit the ring three times be- Mexico, 10. cause of broken hands. Downes, the British 160-pound champion, Cuba, outpointed Paul Diaz, 1571/2, was taught to box when he served Cuba, 12.

with the Marines in the U.S. from 60

Terry learned his lessons well.

In nearly four years of pro fighting-all in England-Downs comstraight, including five by kayoes and one decision. The bout that

Weekend Fights

split decision.

New York — Carmen Basilio,
A pro 11 years, Pender has a 159½, Canastota, N.Y., outpointed

Havana - Hipolito Linares, 159,

At Auditorium

## Raiders, Ray's Defeat Foes In Rec Cage League Action

from five players, the Raiders remained unbeaten in the Kingston Basketball league with a convincing 75-58 triumph over Maines Auto Parts at the Municipal Auditorium last night.

In the other tilt, Ray's Tackle jumped to an early lead and waltzed over Casablanca, 70-50. Chick Boice, Jack Houghtal-

ing George Carpouzis, Gary Barnes and Joe Klonowski all aided the Raiders in their win over Maines. The league leaders led, 17-14, 37-27 and 52-36 at the quarter stops. Marty Kaye, Al Byrne, Bill DuBois and Tom Waters did their best to keep the losers in contention.

Ray's Tackle bolted to an early lead against Casablanca and had little difficulty in recording the triumph. Ronnie Scheffel and Leo Corkery led with
17 points while Bob Bondar
chipped in with 11 Bill Lacombe
Bucky Gro Ray's led, 17-6, 32-15 and 7- Timekeeper: Phil Hend. 34, at the end of each period. | Scorer: Lon McAndrew.

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	FG	FP	TP	ı
	Scheffel 7	3	17	l
	Haggerty 1	1	3	l
	Brodhead 3		7	ı
	Bondar 4		11	l
	Harry Pratt 1	3	5	l
	Corkery 8	1	17	l
	Holstein 2	2	6	l
	Uhl 2	0	4	l
	Totals28	14	70	ı
	Casablanca (50)		,	
	FG	FP	TP	
	Lacombe 7	2	16	
	Lacombe	0		
		0	2 7	
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	Lahaye       1         Schlemmer       3         Miller       1         Jenny       3	0 1 0 1	2 7 2 7	
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	1 3	Klonowski 4	4
	1 7	Havens 1	3
	3 11	Boice 8	4
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oso.		Straub.	
eper: Phil Hendr	icks.	Timekeeper: Phil Her	ndric

Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Scorer: Lon McAndrew.

## In RVW Matches

Eddie Badami and Art Scott had big blasts to lead the Dutchess Recs of Poughkeepsie to a pair of Rip Van Winkle league wins over Jones Dairy yesterday

at the Poughkeepsie alleys. In another match, Bowlero dropped the next two to the home side in a Hudson Valley

Badami socked 220-234-214-668 and Scott had 203-188-241 to pace the Recs. Bob Gorsline scored 156-242-211-609 for Jones. His big blast led the Dairymen scoring match. to a 1007 effort in the middle

587 for the Bowlero five. The 171, Phil Battaglia 225, Bill New Cornell Coach locals shot 870-857-891 for 2618 Lawrence 242, Dick Howard Appoints Assistant against 864-924-856 for 2644. 225 and Harold Broskie 256.

	The scores:			
	Dutchess Re	ec (2)		
	Scott203	188	241	632
	P. Badami158	155	185	498
	Byvim168	182	193	543
	Mara170	178	189	537
	E. Badami220	234	214	668
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	Jones Dair	y (1)		
	Enders154	214	171	539
	Schussler183	202	212	597
	Gorsline156	242	211	609
	Sickler211	181	137	529
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## College **Basketball**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Bonaventure 89, Duquesne 78 Yale 68, Dartmouth 62 Brown 73, Harvard 53 Columbia 65, Penn 54 Niagara 99, Colgate 76 Princeton 64, Cornell 57 Holy Cross 103, Connecticut 85 Pitt 79, Syracuse 62 LaSalle 88, Miami (Fla) 74 Rhode Island 75, Vermont 48 Army 66, Fordham 61 Penn State 72, Carnegie Tech 67 Lafayette 86, Rutgers 77 Villanova 74, Muhlenberg 53 Siena 52, St. Francis (NY) 47 Buffalo 55, Boston Univ. 54 Massachusetts 70, Colby 69 Bucknell 75, Delaware 69 Providence 75. Boston College 65

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Florida 79, LSU 75 William & Mary 63, Richmond

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Western Michigan 87, Chicago Lovola 80 Nebraska 62, Missouri 48 Butler 93, Evansville 82

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Idaho 64, Oregon 49 Arizona State U. 86, New Mexico State 66 Air Force 70, Washington (St.

### Hawks Gain Win In Hockey Loop By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rampaging Chicago Black 75 Hawks, winners of seven games in a row, today were just nine points out of first place in the National Hockey League and looking 0 straight up.

The Hawks whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Sunday night for No. 7 behind the brilliant work of goalie Glenn (Shutout) Hall. The 4 triumph left the Hawks only two points back of the second place Hall, who already has blanked

the opposition a half-dozen times

this season, had another white-

58 washing in the works until Ed Shack scored for the Leafs with just one minute to play. In other games, the New York Bill Rangers stopped the league-leading Montreal Canadie 4-2, and the Detroit Red Wings snapped to life with a 5-3 decision over the Boston Bruins.

## Local Clubs Split Three Brothers Rap 1119 but Bow Twice

Three Brothers Egg Farms stacked the pins for an 1119 Rienzo .......174 159 192 525 Houghtaling ...158 167 172 497 Opener at Newburgh but then Glaser .......169 188 169 526 Bowling league match Saturday. Eleven Main journeyed to Mid-dletown and captured a pair Nick 169 156 Arpalo 174 187 

In the big opener for Three Mike Kelly tallied 188-175-224- Brothers, Bob Shelightner shot

> Broskie was high with a 616 series. Battaglia stroked 609 and Lawrence made 607. Gordon

for Eleven Main over Middletown Lanes. Jerry Arpaio led the Mid City flive with 550. 3 Bros. Egg Farm (1)

Newburgh (2) W. Gerken .....185

841 819 895 2555

E. Wable, a college teammate of points for high score honors in repairs. Tom Harp, Cornell University's Mead shot 608 and Jim Lawson a defensive line coach for Cornell. 4. Kennock 2, O'Reilly 4, F. eggs. This time they confined Jerry Kaplans 527 was high kingum College, New Concord, H. Stokes 4, Schmidt.

He and Harp played together at Muskingum in 1949-50. Shelightner ... 171 203 213 587
Battaglia ... 225 161 223 609
Lawrence ... 242 182 183 607
Howard ... 256 186 174 616
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Broskie ... 256 187 Massillon, Ohio, High School in dyke. 1954-55. Wable was backfield St.

**Extend Deadline** For KWBA Entries

Deadline for entries for the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association tournament has been extended to Sunday, Jan.

15. Association president, Nell Glennon urged all team captains to register entries before the deadline.

### St. Mary's Quintets, St. Joseph's Winners

Immaculate Conception, 22 to 4 defeat was one of the worst ever in the CYO Tyro league. In suffered by the Celtics. other games, St. Mary's No. 2 With 2:37 left in the first half, edged St. Peter's, 8-5; and St. someone-still unidentified - wal-Joseph's topped St. Ann's of Saw- loped Hawk ace Bob Pettit. He

the three games. The scores:

St. Mary's No. 1 (22)- Noble came equipped with plenty of Wable, 34, line coach at Mus- Stokes 2, Lang 4, Gene Rios 2, themselves to cheering the locals

Immaculate Conception (4)named to the Cornell post Satur- DeCicco, Roland, Kolano, Glaser, against him. Witkowski, Lemister, Loughran.

St. Ann's (5) - J. Gordman 4, the drive

Hawks Top Celtics

In Rough Game; **Knicks Nip Philly** The Hawks won the ball game,

he Celtics drew the blood, the fans sat on their hands and Auerbach kept f. ce with all. That's the story of Sunday's nationally televised National Basketball Association game between the St. Louis Hawks, Vestern Divisio leaders, and the Boston Celtics,

Eastern Division rulers. The Hawks came out on top by St. Mary's No. 1 trounced the a whopping '33-104 margin. The

suffered a 11/2-inch gash alongside Several players tied with 4 his left eye and had to retire for The last time the Celtics showed up in St. Louis, the spectators

Ohio, for the last three years, was Janasiewicz 4; Olen, Tatarzewski, had only one technical foul call

In the other two league games St. Mary's No. 2 (8)-Murtaugh Sunday, the Syracuse Nationals 2, Parly, Caruso, Boughton, Cum-turned back the Detroit Pistons,

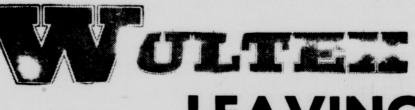
period with Dolph Schayes leading

W. Gerken ... 185 ... ... 185 coach at Wake Forest Conege In Lawson ... 193 183 235 611 1956-57.

Mead ... 211 189 208 608 Bandiero ... 181 233 179 593 Six other Cornell assistants, R. Gerken ... 193 149 228 580 Who served under former Coach Martini ... 182 254 436 George K. (Lefty) James, will be George K. (Lefty) James, will be Gaffney.

McGowan 2, J. Salapatis 4, T. they scored 18 points while holding Philadelphia to 2.

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year and that I will attend at
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16, 1961.
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Dated: December 31, 1960.
VIVIA WINNIE, Collector
P.O. Address
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City of Kingston
Ulster County, New York
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Schools #5 & #6, Kingston, New
York

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The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, Specifications, Plans and Drawings may be examined at the office of Perkins & Will, Architects, 55 Church Street, White Plains, New York on or after January 9, 1961 and copies thereof may be obtained at such office upon deposit of \$10 per set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders upon the return of the plans in good condition within thirty (30) days after the awarding of contracts or rejection of bid.

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The Board of Education, resources

Contract Price.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid, and to accept or reject any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the Kingston Consolidated School District By order of the Board of Educa-

By order of the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools-Consolidated, City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, Dated: January 6, 1961.

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**For Easy Contest** By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

in college basketball, could conhandful of major unbeatens to a single digit this week.

Only top-ranked Ohio State, the defending NCAA champion, seems safe from a testing week's program that should indicate the strength of a perfect record list that includes Bradley, Louisville, DePaul and Vanderbilt. The Buckeyes, who rolled to

their 10th straight victory this fourth winner of the Square over Illinois in their Big Ten opener Saturday, play small college power Evansville at Columbus tonight before traveling to sub-par Northwestern Saturday. Something has to give Saturday when Louisville (13-0) and DePaul

(9-0) meet at Chicago. First,

DePaul has a game at Ohio U. at

Athens on Tuesday. Bradley's test comes Thursday at Houston-the last team to beat the Braves (12-0) in their twoseason rush to an 18-game winning streak. Vanderbilt (10-0) this sea- cited for Man of the Year honson) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line against alwaystough Kentucky at home tonight A BACKED BATHROOM, CESS.
POOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, CLEANED on the road Saturday. Mississippi AND REPAIRED. \$5 UP. ASA COOPER. FE 8-8833. Saturday with a 56-48 upset of 10th-ranked Auburn, which had won 15 in a row and had captured

36 straight home games. Few Surprises

Last week's play, swinging the college season into the heat of the conference races that determine the bulk of the national tournament lineups in March, produced

with an attack led by 5-foot-9 the Woodstock Republican Club, admitted as a new member of Howie Carl, got past a tough road game with Dayton, .75-64, as all ervisor, was guest speaker at the five starters hit double figures and annual election meeting of the Carl cashed 24. Fourth-ranked club at Deanie's restaurant. Louisville, with husky John Turner scoring 31 points, blitzed Mar- mons, are either dependent or quette at Milwaukee, 84-63, and welfare and are cared for in first home court defeat of the ing number of these children are season, 68-66.

points in Ohio State's romp over Illinois, and second-ranked Brad- 22 children available for adopley kept rolling at the top of the tion and the need for foster Missouri Valley Conference, de- homes is continuous. feating Tulsa 76-66 as 6-foot-6 Chet Walker scored 46 points.

Duquesne; sixth-ranked North Carolina (8-2) went on a 9-1 burst in the last three minutes and beat Notre Dame 73-71 on Jim Hudock's basket at the buzzer; seventhtriggered by sophomore Art Heyman's 27 points and 16 rebounds in an 81-67 rout of North Carolina State for its 11th in 12 games; and ninth-ranked UCLA avenged Friday's loss to Washington with a 62-58 decision over the Huskies.

### Oregon Resident Wins Barrel Jumping Title

Waldo, 26, of Portland, Ore., is work is considered excellent. He al, 7:30 p. m. the world barrel-jumping champion after clearing 16 barrels for a distance of 25 feet, 111/2 inches. Georges Coallier, a 28-year-old Montreal policeman, was second in the ice-skating championship competition Saturday. He jumped over 15 barrels for 24 feet, 21/2 inches. Coallier became the Canadian champion for the second time in four years. The title was

based on the event here. Leo Lebel, 30, defending champion of Flushing and formerly of Lake Placid, cleared 15 barrels of St. John's Rosary Altar Sowith 24 feet, 134 inches for third ciety will be held at the rectory place. He had won the title for in Woodstock on Wednesday at six consecutive years.

Georges Coryer of Saratoga are invited to attend. Springs placed eighth in a field of

more than a mile higher in altitude than the top of New York's highest skyscrapers.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of
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day of January, 1961, for the election of directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of such
other business as may come before
the meeting. has now been presented by Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 to the U. S. Government. noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem-

ROBERT C. MURRAY

## LISA TIANO, Correspondent

atrical world's bible, Variety.

Harry Allen of Pine Hill has

fee bar and service station on

len's, as the center will be

day and Sunday, Jan. 14-15. Re-

freshments will be served and

there will be free gifts for all.

Orchids will be presented to the

first fifty women visitors on

March of Dimes.

Vitty, secretary.

Scouts.

1, firehall.

Otto Sonnenberg Is

New President for

Fire Company No. 3

ty three members attended.

Raymond Cross of Willow was

Woodstock

Calendar

Monday, Jan. 9

Rotary Club, Deanie's, 7 p. m.

Onteora Neighborhood Girl

Woodstock Fire Company No.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

tion Unit, Methodist Church hall,

Woodstock Jay Teens meet

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Overlook Home Demonstration

Alcoholics Anonymous, Meth-

Rosary-Altar Society, St. Joan

First Church, Christ Scientist,

Thursday, Jan. 12.

en, Mrs. Frank Benson, 2 p. m-

United Lutheran Church wom-

Brownie Troops 27-46, Wood-

Christ Lutheran choir rehears-

Sunday, Jan. 15

Reginald Bennett elementary

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church:

Overlook Methodist Church, 11

Christ Lutheran Church, 11

Woodstock Reformed Church,

St. Joan of Arc, Mass 8 and 11

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**Tuesday Games** 

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Syracuse 138, Detroit 115

St. Louis 133, Boston 104

Cincinnati at St. Louis

New York at Los Angeles

No games scheduled

New York 121, Philadelphia 119

York 120, Syracuse 117

a. m.

ville Hall, 8 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop

stock school, 7 p. m.

Woodstock Home Demonstra-

Bearsville Lodge, IOOF, Bears-

new Route 28 in Pine Hill.

Harry Allens Open

Pine Hill Ski Shop

Scroll by Pike

For Square Club Road games, the great equalizer Man of the Year A beautiful scroll erected by trive to chop the surviving Woodstock artist and illustrator

John Pike will be presented to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson at the Square Club's Man of the Year dinner on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Deanie's restaurant. Designed on parchment in old English, the scroll will bear an appropriate legend extolling Wilson. Pike received a similar cita-

Club's Man of the Year award. Invitations have been extended to Governor Rockefeller and other prominent Republican leaders of the state legislature. It is hoped that one of the highest ranking officials will be available

tion in 1959 when he was the

as principal speaker. The sixth annual dinner is sponsored by the Woodstock Square Club but is open to the public and a ticket sale is now under way.

Assemblyman Wilson is the sixth Woodstock resident to be The previous winners in cluded the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Alice Wardwell, J. C. vanRijn, John Pike and Frank Benson. The name of the speaker will be announced next week, along with other details of the pro-

## **County Welfare** Setup Explained **By Commissioner**

The greatest expenditure of funds by the Ulster County Wel- director for three years. Alfred few surprises in addition to Au- fare Department is alloted to Ostrander was named second children, County Welfare Com- lieutenant. Unranked DePaul, well-balanced missioner said in a speech before Fitzsimmons, former town sup-

These children, said Fitzsim-Vanderbilt handed Tennessee its homes or institutions. An alarmborn out of wedlock and the All-America Jerry Lucas had 35 number is constantly increasing. At the present time there are

The welfare department is designed to provide care for the Third-ranked St. Bonaventure aged, destitute and those with (11-1) got 32 points from soph star problems, whether they be of a Fred Crawford and 23 from Tom behavior pattern unacceptable to Smith in a 89-78 victory over society or alcoholic and other North forms of illnesses.

County Has Farm

The welfare department's farm at New Paltz, which consists of ranked Iowa (9-1) toyed with more than 200 acres, plays a Minnesota 71-46; Duke, No. 8, was great part in providing the food needed by other county insti- Unit.

tutions, Fitzsimmons said. The commissioner also noted odist Church, 8 p. m. the wide age range in the Kingston Infirmary. He said there is of Arc, 8 p. m. presently living there a woman who will be 100 years old next 7:30 p. m. month. Another resident is a 26-year-old man who is completely paralyzed from the neck down. The young man has shown remarkable courage in teaching stock school, 3:30 p. m. GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)-Jim himself to paint and some of his paints by holding the brush in

his teeth. Commissioner Fitzsimmons pointed out that not many people school dedication, Boiceville, 2 visit the infirmary. He said the P. m shutins appreciate anyone coming in and look forward to see-Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning other faces. There are very ing prayer, 10 a. m.; church few visitors. He said the visiting school, 10 a. m. hours are from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., daily

**Community Notes** The regular monthly meeting ciety will be held at the rectory 8 p. m. All ladies of the parish

Martin Cited The December 26 issue of Life Mexico City's lowest street is which highlights the past 25 years, cites Woodstock artist Fletcher Martin. In an article entitled, "Rich Gift of War," Life says: "A task force of artists who painted and sketched the events of World War II. They were enlisted by Life to cover the conflict and, as part of their job, flew on bombing raids, took part in invasions and campaigned with guerillas. Their vivid and courageous coverage has now been presented by Life

Anniversary

Dr. Audrey B. Hamilton and Maurice F. Hamilton of Yerry Hill Road celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Thursday. They were married Jan. 5, 1924, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Portland, Maine. They have two children, Dr. Paul M. Hamilton of Woodstock and Mrs. James R. Newell Sr., of South Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Hamilton is employed by the Catskill Daily Mail and is publisher of the Woodstock Press.

Scout Elected

Terry Van Valkenburgh of Boy Scout Troop 34, Woodstock, was elected treasurer of the Half Moon Lodge 28, Order of the Arrow, the National Boy Scout Camping Society. H. Phillips Eighmey of Kingston and Shady is the retiring chief being succeeded by Robert Burnett of Troop 12 of Kingston. David Eighmey, brother of H. Phillips, and vigil member of the lodge presided at the election held in the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston.

### Actor Coogan on Bail In Marijuana Case

LOS ANGLES (AP) - Actor Jackie Coogan, 46, is free on bail today, accused with three others of possessing marijuana.

Variety. Bell, a retired actor, Sheriff's deputies raided his deals with the big Broadway home in the exclusive Malibu theatre of 1907 when legitimate Beach colony Saturday. Officers no business like the art-house bustheatre guest, Robert J. Landry, said they found three partly iness. smoked marijuana cigarettes and the managing editor of the thethree ounces of loose marijuana in the house.

Carver, 40, who described herself as a former exotic dancer; Arthur C. Ringer Jr., 31, dance instructor, announced the opening of a new and Edward Norris, 45, an actor. ski and gift shop, as well as cof-All denied knowledge of any

## Grand opening of Harry Al- Fearless Cooper known, will take place Satur- Cries at Dinner **Noting 35 Years**

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

each day of the grand opening. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gary Allen and his wife, Lenore, have had a combination gro-Cooper, the fearless hero whose cery and ski store on Pine Hill's main street for many years. Allen is a member of the Onteora Hollywood honored his 35 years Board of Education and an active official in the Boy Scouts of stardom. and a prominent worker in the

The Friars' Club, raising \$100,- quarterlies. 000 for charity, gave a \$100 a plate testimonial dinner for the trend during my year-end refreshtall-in-the-saddle actor.

On the dais were the usual array of comics, plus such signi- movies?). The local theater was taries as poet Carl Sandburg, playing "Hiroshima Mon Amour" motor tycoon Henry Ford II, Cali- and an Ingmar Bergman film, so fornia Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown I went. and movie pioneers Jack L. Warner and Sam Goldwyn.

Otto Sonnenberg was elected president of Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 at the annual election meeting on Jan. 3 at the Lake Hill fire house. Twen-It was an evening of reverence -and good-humored irreverence. Glowing tribute came from such paid and went in. A score of paas Audrey Hepburn, Greer Gar- trons ("adults only") waited pa-Oher officers named were: John Melia, vice president; Dick son, Sandburg, Ford and Gov. Peters, treasurer; James Mc- Brown.

The ribbing - a tradition at Re-elections included Roy Van Friars' dinners - came mostly a week night Wagner, captain; Clifford Chase, from Warner, Milton Berle and 1st lieutenant; the Rev. Clarence Jack Benny. Murray, chaplain; Arthur Smith, Said Warner: "I've always had

> It was a great evening, and Cooper, 59, sniffing and occasion- said, "much better than when I

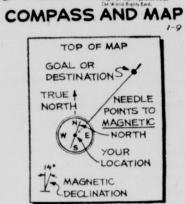
**Unstate New Yorkers** Win Skating Crowns

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)

Four Upstate New Yorkers are winners of titles in the Eastern States Figure Skating Champion-Irma Staro of Troy and Richard Callaghan, both of the Genesee

won the senior pair crown Satur-Town Board meeting, 8 p. m. day Patricia and Robert Dineen of the Skating Club of Lake Placid won the Gold Dance title.

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Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - There's

For proof, you only have to look at the theater pages of a Los An-Booked with Coogan were Nona geles newspaper. You'll see ads for films made all over the world. Some days, the foreign films occupy as much space as the do-

This reflects the growing market for small theaters that show foreign films and the artier U.S. variety. The Hollywood Reporter recently counted their number at 600 in this country, a 100 per cent increase in five years. They have risen from 10 to 25 in Los Angeles in that time.

The reason? It's tied up with the cultural explosion this country slightest glance terrorizes movie is undergoing. You see it in the badmen, wept Sunday night as coffee houses, in the sales of records of offbeat comics, in mass magazines that print avant garde writers once relegated to literary I checked up on the art-house

er (where else does a movie reporter go on vacation but to the My first impression was shock.

Admission was always 60 cents when the house played American films. Now it was \$1.49. I gulped, tiently for the first show. Soon there were 300, which any neighborhood house would welcome on

"Hiroshima" proved to be weird surrealistic and sometimes profoundly moving, a mixture of engreat faith in Coop. What the twined naked torsos and stark heck else can you have in a guy footage of atomic horror. During who gets \$20,000 a week from intermission I sought out the manager to ask "How's business?" "Business is very good," he

ally wiping off a tear, stole the tried to play to the kid trade, and show with a speech of character- none of the headaches. No, I don't sell as much popcorn, but I don't istic brevity.
"Am I the luckiest guy alive tonight? Yep."
sell as much popcorn, but I don't have the overhead, either. I used to need three people to handle the candy counter. Now I use one. People are tired of those overstuffed, unrealistic Hollywood pictures. They want to see life as it is. That's what the foreign film makers give them.

"Dirty pictures? Listen, there is sex all around us. That's life; you can't get away from it. We don't get many squawks on the admission charge. People will pay for what they want to see. If they Figure Skating Club of Rochester, don't want to see it, they won't pay a dime."

No Fossils

mesticated state. No closely related fossil ancestor or living wild form has been found. The animal probably is descended from the banting, or wild ox of South Asia.



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## The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1961 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets Atlanta, clear at 4:42 p. m., EST.

Weather: Mostly sunny. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded Cleveland, snow on The Freeman thermometer dur- Denver, clear ing the night was 16 degrees. The Des Moines, clear highest figure recorded up to noon Fairbanks, clear today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Upper and Lower Hudson Val- Mpls.-St. Paul, clear leys - Mostly sunny, cold and New Orleans, clear moderately windy this afternoon, New York, clear with a few snow flurries over Oklahoma City, clear mountains. High temperatures in Omaha, clear the upper teens and 20s. Fair and Philadelphia, clear cold tonight, with diminishing Phoenix, clear winds. Low temperatures around Pittsburgh, snow zero or lower. Tuesday, some Portland, Me., cloudy cloudiness but generally fair Portland, Ore., rain weather, with temperatures be- Rapid City, clear ginning to moderate in the after- Richmond, clear noon. High temperatures in the Salt Lake City, clear 20s and around 30. West to north- San Diego, clear west winds, 15-25, becoming vari- San Francisco, cloudy able and under ten tonight, and Seattle, rain south to southwest, 10-20, Tues- Tampa, rain

Western New York — Sunshine, snow flurries and cold today. High Weather Forecast temperature 15 to 20. Mostly fair and frigid tonight. Low zero to 5 Given to Saturday above near the Great Lakes and down to 10 below in many inter-High in the upper 20s. Diminish- Weather Bureau, for the period not a significant factor in railing northerly winds 5-15, becom- from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. He said railroads wanted to reing southerly Tuesday.

frigid tonight. Temperature ranging from 5 above zero to 10 below many interior valley areas low many interior valley areas.

The deginning fuesday aftermoon and continuing to near the weekend. Very little if any present reading grade at the VFW Hall, Livingston level;" Dr. Newton said. low many interior valley areas. day, increasing cloud and moderating temperature. Snow flurries likely. High in the upper 20s. Diminishing northerly winds 5-15, becoming southerly Tuesday.

### Measles Close School

among school children here has forced health officials to close the first three grades of the village temperatures over Upstate New the competitive position of our in-

grammar school for a week.

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Approximately 125 cases were of 7-14 north and 12-19 south. among primary grade children. This Livingston County village Central New York has a population of about 2,400.

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### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, snow Chicago, clear .03 labor describes a management in-.. vitation to help draft legislation to " repeal the state's full-crew laws. Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, snow uneau, snow Kansas City, clear

.. tion Sunday to four state organir zations of railway employes. The association suggested the .. abolish the laws but protect Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear · present holders of the jobs in-Memphis, clear " volved. The jobs would be elimi-Miami, cloudy " nated after they became vacant Milwaukee, clear · through death, retirement or re-Homer E. Peters of Albany, · counsel to the four unions, said the " unions had no legal right to enter-· tain any such general invitation " and the individual railroads would

have to make specific proposals to their respective unions. The 47-year-old full-crew laws .16 are under new attack by rail-· plained the statutes require them · to employ more men than needed on trains. Unions defend the laws .01 as safety measures. The railroads blame full-crew M laws as a factor in steadily

49 27 · mounting deficits on passenger The Public Service Commission 1959 urged repeal of the laws. The commission said that 644 jobs were involved at a total cost of

Rail Labor Says

Parley Bid Is

**Political Move** 

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - "Poli-

tics." That's the way railroad

The New York State Association

of Railroads extended the invita-

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The ex- Peters held that the figure was creasing clouds and moderating tended weather forecasts for New closer to 350 jobs. In any event, temperature. Snow flurries likely. York State, prepared by the U. S. he said, the full-crew laws were

peal the laws in this state to in-Northern Finger Lakes - Sun- Eastern New York-More mod- fluence a presidential commission shine, snow flurries and cold to-erate temperatures during a good studying railroad - employment portion of the week, with tempera- practices on the national level. Locally heavier snow flurries at times in Wayne and northern Caying counties. Mostly fair and to repeat the beginning Tuesday after this reason, he said, the drive to repeat the New York laws was afternoon by the Veterans of the veek, with temperature program were appointed at an organizational meeting Sunday should have placed in their hands afternoon by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary their present reading grade

cipitation until near the end of the laws stems from Gov. Rockefel. Street. The initial meeting will ler's legislative message Wednes- be followed by many more be- Lutheran Congregation day, in which he recommended fore final plans will be anperiod is indicated. Very cold to night and then moderating appreciably Tuesday with spour fluority.

ciably Tuesday with snow flurries Measles Close School

Wednesday through Friday. LikeAVON, N. Y. (AP) — An out
Wednesday through Friday. Likecited this in urging Peters to Sheehan, treasurer; Ignazio church. A covered dish supper to colder over the weekend. Less break of measles and chickenpox to colder over the weekend. Less that would amply protect the men than 2 inches of new snow is exour joint efforts in such a Temperature normals-Normal direction will greatly strengthen

## SCAD Problems Has 4½ Inches of Change During 15 Rosary Society Snow, Travel Bad Years of Office

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mo- NEW YORK (AP)—The policy fashion show was the main topic torists in much of central New of nondiscrimination in employ- of discussion at Thursday night's of three years will be elected to The squalls that wept the area and in New York State, says the has been set for Laetare Sunday, ident Henry Breitenbach of High The squalls thats wept the area and in New York State, says the has been set for Laetare Sunday, ident, Henry Breitenbach of High most of Sunday ended early to-chairman of the State Commis-March 12, at the Municipal Au-Woods will conduct the meeting.

day. The heaviest fall, 4.4 inches, sion Against Discrimination. was concentrated in the Syracuse SCAD chairman Elmer A. Car- Marion Garzione will act as co-The Weather Bureau reported ter also says that Negroes have chairmen for the event with the these other snowfalls in the last now won admission to virtually assistance of last year's chair- sen of 41 Spaulding Lane, an-

Rome 3; Binghamton, Buffalo, the state. tained in a review of SCAD's 13th and narrator for the show. Warmer weather late last week year of operation, released Sun-

generally had cleared highways day. new cold front moved in Sun- is still "unusual.

Carter said the problems confronting the agency now are "significantly different" from those it faced when it was established in

'We are no longer engaged in selling the basic idea of nondis- recitation of the Rosary, an incrimination as a state policy," he said. "by and large, this has been accepted, especially in the fields employment and public accomnodations, although of course in ne field of housing we still have many reports were made by

long way to go Carter said SCAD's problems oday in the field of employment of Negroes concern advancement, acceptance at higher levels of employment and admission to ap- where renticeship programs. He report "painfully slow" progress in efforts to have Negro youths accepted for apprenticeship programs, particularly in labor un- him

## Reds Make Bid For New Debate On Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union pressed the cuss a new Soviet complaint that tack New Year's Day by one faction on another 503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866 rough the neighboring U.N. rust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin filed the complaint against Belgium Saturday night and asked Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, presi dent of the council for January to convene the council as quickly as possible

Zorin charged "fresh acts of Belgian aggression against the Education Albany began the Congo" and "flagrant violation first of six lectures to Saugerthe Belgian-administered Ruanda- members Thursday evening in a ed Block Co., a bowling-pin manu- in cash and valuable papers near

Congo's Kivu Province via Ruan- to provide the highest type of ported injured. da-Urundi New Year's Day in an instruction in reading for all effort to win it from troops loyal pupils at all grade levels. Dr. damage estimate.

Newton said in his first lecture Firemen said the fire in this er registration.



sponsibility of the entire fac-

ulty of a school, not of the Eng-

DISTRICT METHODIST OPEN HOUSE-Around the tea table at the Kingston Methodist District open house Sunday at the parsonage, 220 Albany Avenue, are Mrs. D. N. Secore, district parsonage committee member, the Rev. George P. Werner district superintendent, his daughter, April and Mrs. Werner, Many mem-

Loyalty Program

**Chairmen Named** 

Committee chairmen for the

Donald Myers accepted the

chairmanship of general commit-

Frank Dunn, music; Arthur De-

secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Wood,

Marion Desmond, tickets; Mrs.

Eleanor Naccaratto and Mrs.

Gilda Ioanne, tickets at the door;

Mrs. Jean Seither, floor commit-

novation to be continued at all

Mrs. Jessie Carey, music.

lead the group in prayer.

Mrs. Carolyn Bouche and

Seither, president, re-

program chairmen,

Lecture Series Begins

For Faculty Members

two-hour session.

Professor J. Ray Newton, di-

rector of the reading center at

the State University College of

The meeting opened with the

Carpenter, military,

ditorium

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

John C. Utter, parade marshal; are to bring a covered dish.

The second annual spring world objectives, world relief and

bers of churches in the Kingston District at- the proposed plant and to answer tended the reception. Other members of the questions on the subject. parsonage committee who assisted with arrangements were Mrs. Ralph Spoor of Stamford, chairman; Lloyd Gilmour and Mrs. Ira Bush of | Commerce industrial committee Catskill and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and Mrs. will show approximately 400 feet

Robert Moseley of Kingston. (Freeman photo)

## SAUGERTIES NEWS Youth Rescued

lish Department alone." Outlining, is one of the best ways for Larry Dacek, 15, of Reno, was able to report authoratively on annual Loyalty Day parade and jumping-off place. Youngsters program were appointed at an who have difficulty with reading the effects of a close brush with the subject.

Loderer pointed out that this will not be a protest meeting, will not be a protest meeting. study in each subject is a good

> He was rescued Saturday night from a shaft over the Sutro tunnel in Virginia City's Comstock Lode

To Meet on January 15 from his hospital bed here. Tuesday with snow flurries
Generally fair and mild
State Association of Railroads,
State Assoc sible fracture in his back.

> crouched 50 feet below the surfeet below the surface, but a re-

Sets Spring Show \$16,000 for current and local worken needs and \$8,000 national and local worken lyagged

higher education will be prement and public accommodations meeting of St. Mary's of the the church council, and four just part of my duty as I saw it. ways today after squalls dropped has been accepted "by and large" Snow Rosary Society. The date members for from one to two has been accepted "by and large" Snow Rosary Society. The date Sutro tunnel. The friends, Carlson, 17, lowered Larry into the shaft by a rope which broke

## Mrs. Caroline Parenti and Mrs. Birth Announcement

every business and industry in men, Mrs. Agnes Altenau and nounce the birth of their first Mrs. Jerry Ruddy. Mrs. Altenau child, Barbara Jean, Saturday, Carter's statements were con- will also be master of ceremonies Jan. 7, at the Benedictine Hospi-Mrs. Jorgenson is the fortal. Other committee chairmen ap- mer Betty Van Etten, daughter pointed were Mrs. Marge Dean, of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten wardrobe; Mrs. Kay Scala, of Spaulding Lane. Paternal generally had cleared highways day.

Upstate, but left wet spots. The He said many Negroes have at wardrobe; Mrs. Kay Scala, of Spaulding Lane. Paternal make-up; Mrs. Joan Turek, Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen of Centerville.

## **Kennedy Plans Another Parley** With Eisenhower

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Plover, Moderator, President-elect John F. Kennedy mental state when I saw him During the business meeting was reported today to be planning another conference with President Eisenhower. It probably will be members, including the anheld in Washington Jan. 19, the nouncement by Mrs. Altenau day before Kennedy takes office. that the question box will be at Word of this plan circulated as the entrance of the cafeteria beginning with the next meeting the president-elect arrived at members may deposit Harvard University for a meeting of the institution's board of overreligious questions they would like answered. All questions beseers — a supervisory group come the property of Msgr. alumni. Kennedy, a graduate of

Plover and will be answered by Harvard, is one of the overseers Before driving to the university from nearby Boston Kennedy was quested that members report urged to assert strong leadership any sick Rosarian to Mrs. Joan and seek more money to promote

who will see that she is remem- to foreign scholars. bered with a card. Mrs. Iris Kennedy already has had one night and this morning. Walton gave a detailed report conference, last Dec. 6, with Eiof gifts distributed to the elderly senhower. The president-elect said Glasco first driver, Chief Peter at Christmas time. A total of 33 at the time that the session had A. Cafaldo indicated the fire may gifts were presented to residents been most helpful and that he have started from a short cirof Dale's Sanitarium, six to the might accept Eisenhower's invi-cuit Ellen Russell Finger Home and tation to come to the White House a group at Asbury were also re- again before his inauguration.

DiDomenico. All Rosarians were demonstration to the world of smoking building, Ebel said. requested to bring an appropri- American unity.

ate article, which will be aucrection of the existing program of when the blaze flared up a tioned off by Mrs. Helen Keeley. Refreshments were served by aid for foreign scholars—a pro-Mrs. Betty Buck, Mrs. Lucille gram of educational and cultural The diner operated by Nau and Mrs. Betty Lynch, aided by Mrs. Lorraine Wagner. assistance to such students-was Panchak was closed at the time the second step recommended to of the blaze. Kennedy within 24 hours for improvement of international relations. tained the blaze which could have spread to Paul's Service

### **Bowling Pin Factory** Burns, \$200,000 Loss

CROGHAN, N. Y. (AP) - A

facturer. Troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo army chief, entered the of the effort of the local schools fled to safety. No one was re-The 56 employes in the building at the intersection of Main

mumba, who is Mobutu's prison- that "85 per cent of high school Lewis County community apparer. The invaders were captured work depends upon reading.' ently was caused by an exploding should notify Saugerties Police or repelled. "Reading", he said, "is the re-

## From Deep Mine After 11 Hours

and masonry units. This product | 2

"But I feel a lot better than I Bosco, fund raising; Donald G. will be held preceding the meet-Rice, essay contest publicity; ing at 6 p. m. Those attending did down that hole," he said. The youth spent nearly 11 hours The meeting will hear reports

Celle, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Prendergast, refreshments; Mrs. Gade, Washington Avenue, treas-Grace Accurso, corresponding urer, Miss Barbara Genthner, tical air shaft originally connected with the Sutro tunnel some 1,400 Partition Street, from the Rev. recording secretary and Valmore Walter Cowen, pastor, on the statistics of the church and a review of the accomplishments of Carson City policeman and ex-A budget of approximately rigger went down a rope to rescue

Fred Veldero, 16, and Howard when they tried to pull him out

## Still Minus Clue In Nassau Hunt For Police Official

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)-Investigators still were without a clue today in the search for Nassau County Police Commissioner John M. Beckmann, missing since Friday morning.

The 63-year-old commissioner's wife has expressed confidence

that he is alive. "He was so cheerful and happy and seemed to be in a normal last," she said.

Beckmann's auto was found abandoned Friday morning on the drawbridge over Sloop Channel near Jones Beach. His police revolver and wallet were in the car, but the car keys were missing.

## Barclay Heights Diner Burned Out

A fire which completely burned out Mike's Diner on Route 9W near Glasco Turnpike alerted Miller or Mrs. Lorraine Wagner, world peace through American aid Glasco Fire Company volunteers twice within 12 hours Sunday

According to Edward Ebel

More than 50 volunteers from the Glasco company responded membered through gifts from the Kennedy reportedly wants to at about 10:30 p. m. Sunday. The discuss specific matters with the C. A. Lynch Fire Company em-The meeting in February will outgoing president. But he also is ergency truck from the village feature a special sale arranged said to feel that a second confer- department also responded and Mrs. ence on the eve of the new admin- supplied additional Air-paks to sulted on a meeting date to dis- Helen Kramer and Mrs. Barbara istration's taking over would be a permit firemen to enter the

Glasco firemen were again Expansion and more vigorous di- alerted at 7:45 this morning The diner operated by Michael

Alert action by firemen con-

Station adjacent to the diner.

## Wallet Is Lost

Heath Tong of RFD 3, Box 46, Saugerties, reported to Sauger-\$200,000 fire today destroyed the ties Village police Saturday that of the international status" of ties Central Schools faculty Croghan branch plant of the Unit- he lost his wallet containing \$6 Misasi's Market, Market Street

> orted injured.
>
> The sheriff's office gave the Keeley that the wallet contained his driver's license and car own-

Department, Sgt. Keeley said.

## **Meeting Tonight** At Mt. Marion To Discuss Plant

has called a meeting of residents leased from the railroad an unin that community for 8:30 p. m. loading and storage site at Unitonight at Mt. Marion School to versity Heights, Bronx. Krom hear information about the new cited the excellent cooperation of lightweight aggregate plant to the decision to locate in the be constructed in the Church- Churchland area near Mt. Mar-

Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corporation on December 21 confirmed a report first published in The Freeman on December 2 that the proposed processing plant would be located in the Churchland area near the New York Central Railroad West Shore Division right-of-

Reject Glasco Site

A previous official announcement from the firm said the plant would be established on the former Washburn Brickyard property in Glasco. John Loderer, president of the

civic association said an official of the aggregate corporation and the firm's local attorney, G. Thomas Rea Jr., would be present to outline the operation of

Andrew P. Vozdick, chairman of Saugerties Area Chamber of of color motion pictures of similar plants in operation in the south and at Cohoes. The Cohoes plant is not an affiliate of the firm planning to establish in the Churchland area.

### Three Toured Plants

Also in attendance will be Town Councilman Frank Greco and local news editor Arthur De-Celle, who with Vozdick toured VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)- the southern plants and will be

> but will provide area residents the opportunity to learn about the new industry and ask questions regarding its operations. Work on the new plant is expected to start in the spring or

as soon as weather is favorable. The firm's officials hope to be in operation by the summer. The corporation will produce a lightweight aggregate for use in the manufacture of Solite structural lightweight concrete

is widely used in all types of construction along the eastern seaboard.

To Establish Siding

George R. Krom, president of the newly formed corporation said New York Central Railroad has been very cooperative and Mt. Marion Civic Association will establish a rail siding at the the railroad as one reason for

emmanament management

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